BRISTOL.

THE
CHRISTMAS ATTRACTIONS
will be displayed
Saturday, Dec. 4th, 1880
J. WESLEY WRIGHT,
Mill Street, Bristol, Pa.

SATURDAY, DEC. 4th, 1880,
OPENING of CHRISTMAS GOODS.
J. WESLEY WRIGHT,
Mill Street, Bristol, Pa.

LADIES' COATS & DOLMANS.
A large variety, from $2.75 upward.
J. WESLEY WRIGHT.

CHILDREN'S COATS,
Dark and Light Cloths, at very low prices.
J. WESLEY WRIGHT.

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Quilts and Blankets. Quilts, from $1.00 to $3.50. Blankets, from $2.00 to $10.00 per pair.
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Cashmeres, All Colors, 15 cts. Momie Cloths, All Colors. Cloth Suitings, in great variety. French Cachmeres, Black and Colors, from 45 cts. to $1.00 per yard.
J. WESLEY WRIGHT.

MERINO UNDERWEAR AND HOSIERY,
All qualities, all prices, for Gents, Ladies and Children, Scarlet Merino Underwear.
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To suit all sorts of buyers, Kid, Silk and Lisle for the Ladies; Lisle and Cloth for the Misses; Kid, Leather, Buck-skin and Wool-Knit for Gents.
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HANDKERCHIEFS,
Silk, Lace, Embroidered and Linen, which we are prepared to sell by the single one or in half-dozens, put up in very fancy styles, especially for Holiday Gifts, and whenever our customers so desire, we will stamp his or her initial upon them with indelible ink, without extra charge.
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In a large variety of perfumes and put up in various styles, from 10 cts. up.
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Papeteries, in abundance, to suit the buyer of moderate means as well as those who desire to be more extravagant.
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Comprising Pocket Books, Purses, Writing Desks, Portfolios, Toilet Cases.
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Zephyrs, all colors, Crewels and Embroidery Silks. Hand-knit Goods for Children's Wear, Mitts, Leggings, Caps, Sacks, and Coats.
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A great variety, by the single cake or box, Hair Brushes, Combs, Tooth Brushes, and Toilet Sets.
J. WESLEY WRIGHT.

SHAWLS,
Single and Double, Shoulder Shawls, Plain and Gay, low price and higher, all cheap.
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Slates and Books, Scholars' Companion and Lunch Boxes, Tool Chests, Cut-up Games, Crandall's Games, Hill's Alphabet Blocks, Sleds and Express Wagons.
J. WESLEY WRIGHT.

FOR THE GIRLS,
Books and Games, Tubs, Buckets, Wash Boards and Wringers, Doll Carriages.
J. WESLEY WRIGHT.

SILVER PLATED WARE,
Castors, Butter Dishes, Cake Basket, Knives and Forks, Hard Rubber and Celluloid handle knives.
J. WESLEY WRIGHT.

STONE CHINA WARE,
Tea Sets, Chamber Sets, Toilet Sets. Glass in great variety.
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Umbrellas in Silk, Alpacca and Gingham, from 75 cts. to $5.00. Gossamer Circulars and Coats, for Gents, Ladies and Misses. Heavy Rubber Coats for Gents, Rubber Boots and Shoes.
J. WESLEY WRIGHT.

CARPETS & OIL CLOTHS.
Our Second Floor is fitted up expressly for Carpets, Oil Cloths, Shadings, and Wall Papers.
J. WESLEY WRIGHT.

HOLIDAY GROCERIES,
Comprising all the delicacies of the Season, Jellies, Fruit Butters, Canned Vegetables and Meats, Raisins, Figs, Apples, Oranges, Lemons, Citron, Nuts, Mince Meat, Pickles by the Jar or Hundred, Syrups, New Crop New Orleans Molasses.
J. WESLEY WRIGHT.

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OF
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The Bucks County Gazette.

VOL. VIII. BRISTOL, BUCKS COUNTY, PA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1880. NO. 20.

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SCIENTIFIC MISCELLANY.

—Dr. Cutter states that the increase of nervous diseases, decaying teeth, premature baldness and general lack of muscular and bone strength are greatly due to the impoverished quality of flour now in use, the gluten being thrown away in order to make the flour white. He urges the use of unbolted flour, and of eggs, milk and butter. He denies that fish is brain food, or that Agassiz ever said that it was, and claims that butter, being nearly all fat, is a better kind of brain food than any other.

—Those in pursuit of the marvelous may get a grain of caution from the following, taken from an article on "Living Toads in Stone," by Thomas G. Denny, in a recent number of "Science gossip": "Most of us have heard of 'Flint-Jack,' but I do not think many readers of this journal have met with any manufacturers of fossil toads: but I knew, many years ago, a working naturalist living in Leeds, who used to prepare for sale toads—stated to have been found in beds of coal—by baking them perfectly black and hard in an oven, and then taking square pieces of coal, and, after splitting them carefully, cutting a hollow in each portion to receive the 'ancient reptile.'"

—An Italian professor has made some very agreeable researches, resulting in the discovery that vegetable perfumes exercise a positively healthful influence on the atmosphere, converting its oxygen into ozone, and thus increasing its oxidizing influence. He recommends the cultivation of flowers in all marshy districts.

—Efforts to reduce monkeys to discipline have not often been successful. A native of the province of Bengal has, however, trained several of them to work the cords by which the *punka* or ventilating fan of India is moved. They perform their task to perfection, and, thanks to their activity, keep the *punkas* in continuous motion, maintaining a constant agreeable movement of air all through the room.

—Some of the German and Russian rail mills employ, it is stated, an ingenious method of overcoming the difficulty of cutting hot rails, so that they may be all of the same length when cold. According to this plan, the rails are looked at through a dark glass; when they have cooled to a certain temperature, they cannot be perceived; and if, therefore, a dark blue or an orange-yellow glass is used, the rails may still be at a red glow but the light radiated from them does not reach the eye. It may be considered that the light from two rails, observed through the same dark glass, disappears at the same temperature, and thus a rule is obtained for cutting the rails to the same perfect and identical guage. This plan has been in use for a considerable time with excellent results.

—During the course of some excavations at Villagrande, Sardinia, some remarkable instruments have been found if, as is believed, they belong to the bronze epoch, which is supposed to have been exceptionally prolonged in this part of the island. The instruments in question are two bronze saws and a four-pronged fork, all found in the same repository.

—"Diamidoazonapthalene hydrochlorate, pyrogallotriglycollic acid, azosulpoxylbenzolephloroglucin, and naphthydimethylamidophenylsulphon," are pretty specimens of the concise nomenclature of modern chemistry.

—"Pouring oil on troubled waters" is an old phrase, and there are many authentic instances of the value of oil in preventing the breaking of the waves over a vessel at sea. Some experiments with oil on waves were lately made in England. Bottles filled with oil were sunk to the bottom of the harbor of Peterhead in which the sea was breaking heavily. The oil was then released, and rising to the surface, it exercised an immediate and magical effect in soothing the troubled waters. The sea became quite smooth and glassy-looking, and there was a visible softening down of the waves, which, in place of being sharp-crested, were turned into long undulating seas. The experiments were so successful that the proposal to lay oil upon the mouths of harbors by means of pipes was discussed as a not very remote project.

—Dr. Henry Barnes records a case of an extremely severe attack of gout brought on by sleeping in a newly-painted room. Three years before, the patient, an old man, had suffered from an attack of the disease, but soon recovered, and up to the time of this exposure, had been quite free from gouty symptoms. The introduction of lead into the system is given as the cause of the attack.

—In some recent experiments at Paris the fumes of burning coffee were shown to have a disinfecting power quite remarkable.

—The celery-growers of France have united in an offer of a prize of $2,000 for the purpose of encouraging investigation into the nature of the celery rust and the discovery of a remedy.

—According to Professor Tait, a flash of lightning ten miles in length has been recorded by a trustworthy observer.

—During the recent severe storms in Germany, the subterranean lines of telegraph have proved so much better than the others that the German Government now proposes asking the Reichstag for authority to greatly extend the underground system.

—The adulteration of tea is carried on to a surprising extent. M. Hussen, an eminent French chemist, has investigated the subject and made a report to the Paris Academy of Sciences. He finds that a great variety of substances are used as adulterants, such as Prussian blue, indigo, gypsum, chromate of lead, arseniate of copper, sulphate of iron, stearite, carbonate of life, carbonate of magnesia, plumbago and kaolin. The Chinese often mix with tea the leaves and flowers of other plants.

—In bamboos the flow of sap takes place at the beginning of the rainy season, but vigorous shoots rarely grow before the thunder storms, which generally precede the harvest. The rapidity of their growth increases with the violence of the storm, amounting to as much as seventy feet within thirty days in some instances, the vegetation being most active during the night. These facts offer a curious confirmation of the experiments of Dr. Siemens on the influence of electricity upon plant growth.

RUM AND REPUBLICAN GOVERNMENT

are Antagonistic and cannot Co-exist. The Republican Party was Created for the Purpose of Perpetuating and Perfecting the Republican form of Government. Hence, as a Means to this End, it becomes its Duty to Wage Unceasing Warfare upon the Rum Traffic.

CAUSE—There are in Chicago about three thousand saloons, running night and day, and seven days in the week.

EFFECT—There are nineteen murderers in our jail.

Our House of Correction is full.

Stabbing and shooting affrays are of almost nightly occurrence.

At the close of every session of the Criminal Court, nearly a car-load of prisoners are sent to the penitentiary.

Our poor house is full.

Our property is taxed heavily to meet the expenses of liquor-selling and liquor-drinking.

Wretchedness and woe are carried into thousands of families.

Every intelligent citizen knows all this, and yet we, as a community, take upon ourselves the responsibility of it by licensing the saloons, and thus become indirectly chargeable with all the vice, crime, and misery resulting from the liquor traffic around which we throw protection through legal sanction. God beholdeth us!—*Chicago Signal.*

According to Baron Liebig, it takes 240 gallons of beer to equal in nutrition one pound of beef. At 25 cents a gallon for the beer, this is an outlay of $60 to obtain fifteen cents worth of good, blood-making food.

The temperance issue is a live one in Georgia, and as an indication of this we might mention the case of Schley county which has voted on the whisky question with the following result: No whiskey, 528; For whiskey, 119.

The State Temperance League of Indiana proposes to present to the next Legislature a Local Option bill embodying all the good features of the Illinois law, but having a wider scope. It provides for Local Option in the cities and towns as well as in township organizations, by stipulating that no license shall be issued unless accompanied by a petition signed by a majority of the legal voters of the city or town in which the proposed establishment is to be situated: no billiards, pool, card or dice playing is to be allowed in or adjoining any saloon. It is the opinion of Judge Harrington, of that State, that such a measure will be practical prohibition in most towns and cities.

Hon. Schuyler Colfax says: "Let me prophesy: in less than five years from to-day no man of intelligence in the United States will advocate the present license system, nor will the traffic in whiskey be tolerated by the American people."

The *Enterprise* says that since the sale of liquor was prohibited at Carrollton, Georgia, five years ago, the amount of trade of the place has increased from $200,000 to $500,000, and that there is not one merchant in thirty in that town who would not vote against the reinstatement of the liquor traffic on purely business principles.

Resolutions passed by the Susquehanna Annual Conference of the Free Methodist Church at its last session in Utica, N. Y., September, 1880:

"We recognize intemperance to be one of the greatest curses of our land; one that drags humanity to the gutter, and virtue to disgrace: spreads dishonor, pauperism, crime, disease and death broadcast in our land. And whereas, the cause of temperance is the cause of God and humanity,

Resolved, That we favor the prohibition of the manufacture and sale of all intoxicating liquors.

Resolved, That we will not only pray and preach against this great crime, but will protest against it at the polls by our votes.

Ten counties in the State of Maryland have adopted prohibition.

In Kansas, Michigan, Iowa and New Hampshire the most prominent issue in the late campaign was the liquor question, in all of which the Republican party, being the opponents of whiskey, were eminently successful, while in Maine, though the State went for Garfield, the Republican candidate for Governor was defeated solely because he was made the tool of a few designing politicians in an effort to buy whiskey votes by not enforcing the prohibitory law.

New Brunswick and Prince Edward's Island both have a prohibitory law.

Neal Dow says: "Maine saves directly and indirectly, at least twenty-four million dollars a year by her policy of prohibition of the liquor traffic. The actual operation of prohibition is largely in favor of all our business interests, as the prosperous condition of the State abundantly proves. Our drink bill in proportion to our population would be about $13,000,000, while our actual expenditures in that direction we estimate at about half a million."

It is stated that the people of the United States consume the entire taxable valuation of its property of every kind in drink every twenty years. This is equal to an annual tax levy of 5 per cent., and yet when the school board of Bristol assessed an additional quarter of one per cent tax for the purpose of erecting a school house it called forth such a protest of indignation and dissatisfaction that they were compelled to reconsider and withdraw it.

The saloon-keepers of Chicago have held a convention and adopted resolutions appealing to the public to protect them in the enjoyment of their rights and against the efforts of the temperance fanatics to procure legislation subversive of their interests. They complain that "they have already succeeded in coercing the Legislature to adopt an act, the provisions of which are notoriously unjust and tyrannical, and calculated to make the calling of the manufacturer and dealer in liquors odious." Every act of legislation looking toward prohibition helps to make the traffic odious, and it is the sudden awakening of public sentiment to the necessity of political action in that direction that so alarms the rum interest.

FOR MY LADY'S SAKE.

Sweet heart, the love that lives for aye
Is all the wealth I bring;
Which neither lessens with the day,
Nor changes with the Spring.
And since to love me you have deigned,
This motto will I take:
A life unsoiled, a soul unstained,
For my dear lady's sake.

I care not for the world's renown,
Yet count its guerdon sweet,
Could I but win its brightest crown
And lay it at her feet.
A sinless kingdom would I fain
Of my existence make,
Where she might never blush to reign,
For my dear lady's sake.

Since all of good I have is hers,
I hold my lot most dear,
With spotless sword and stainless verse
To do her honor here;
That when our dream of life be done,
Together we may wake,
And God unite our souls in one,
For my dear lady's sake.

—*London World.*

HARRY HARCOURT'S DREAM.

BY ABIGAIL SCOTT DUNIWAY.

Harry Harcourt was not given to dreaming on ordinary occasions; in fact, he seldom dreamt at all, for he was a sound sleeper, with a stomach like an alligator's, and a conscience like a baby's.

An easy conscience and good digestion are the best promoters of healthy sleep the world over, and I do not wonder that Harry Harcourt slept well.

Harry Harcourt had a hobby. Most practical and impractical people have hobbies. My hero's hobby was the imaginary financial, political, legal, and every way possible superiority of men's responsibilities over women's duties in raising a family and providing for the household.

Mrs. Harcourt was a pale little woman with a big family. Pale little women are very apt to be mothers of big families. They are like decaying apple trees—exceedingly fruitful because of their predisposition to early death.

Mrs. Harcourt's children were boys, ruddy, rollicking, jolly little romping fellows, whose knees would peep through their trousers and whose elbows would get ragged in spite of their pale mother's untiring assiduity.

"If I had nothing more to do than you have, Mrs. Harcourt, I am sure I could keep the children's jackets and trousers in order," said Harry Harcourt, one day, when Ben and Billy came rushing into the great unfurnished farm house, driving a tandem team of the other boys, and tracking mud upon the newly-mopped floor.

The boys waked the baby, who had just fallen asleep after an hour of incessant rocking, while the mother had wearily plied the needle: and they upset her work-basket in a heap as they galloped around the room in high glee.

Harry always said "Mrs. Harcourt," when he meant to be extremely dignified.

Mrs. Harcourt was not always as meek as she looked, as her husband had many a time discovered, to his cost. She had a will of her own when aroused, and Harry Harcourt had once more unwittingly aroused her by riding his strongest hobby directly athwart her sense of justice, when she was nervous from over-exertion.

"If I had nothing more to do than you have, Mr. Harcourt, or if I had the control of my own earnings as you do, I'd once in a while be able to buy the children something new to wear, so they wouldn't always have to depend upon patches."

"That's all a woman knows about economy. You'd break me up in three months, if you had a free swing at the finances. New clothes for the children, indeed! Let 'em wear their old ones?"

"That's what they have been doing all along, Mr. Harcourt, and they were mostly made up of old clothes in the first place. If I was only free from all the unpaid drudgery that you impose upon me without any remuneration whatever, I would earn money and buy clothes for the children as fast as they are needed; but I have to be cook, nurse, laundress, dish-washer, dairy-maid, scullion, mop-rag, needle-woman, and general scape-goat all the time, and all for the sake of being supported! It wasn't so when I was a school-ma'am. I had my own money then, and no thanks to anybody for it, either!"

After delivering herself of this tirade, Mrs. Harcourt shook the screaming baby till it grew silent from sheer exhaustion, and then laid it back in the cradle, while she renewed her efforts with her needle.

She was patching a pair of old and dirty trousers which had reached the vexatious age that required patch upon patch to make them presentable.

"I could do more work than you do, Mrs. Harcourt, and get along with less money, and carry a rail on my shoulder all the time, at that!" said Harry Harcourt, contemptuously.

"Could you, now?" asked the pale little woman, with a bitter smile.

"Of course I could. Women have no responsibilities. I support my family and bear all the burdens of life. I can remember, too, since reflections are in order, Mrs. Harcourt, that there was a time when I had no cares nor responsibilities, no wife nor children to bother me, and nothing under the sun to ruffle my temper."

"Would you like to be rid of me, Harry?"

The indignant husband did not answer in words, but he gave vent to a prolonged whistle and left the room, hanging the door after him with a vim that jarred the whole house and set her nerves a-tingling like so many stinging bees in swarming time.

The baby sobbed itself into a grieved and uneasy slumber, the tandem team and rollicking drivers skurried off into the wood-shed, and the house was still again.

In a little while the trousers were mended, but the overturned contents of the upset work-basket fairly appalled her as she contemplated the promiscuous pile—socks, out at toes and heels and ragged in the ribbing; shirts, minus buttons, with sleeves torn at the elbows, and wristbands frayed at the edges; jackets with linings torn and pockets worn into shreds, more trousers, a torn mitten, two school-books to cover, and a lunch-bag to supply with a new strap. It was almost supper time, too, and this was Saturday.

Mrs. Harcourt was far too conscientious to do any work on Sunday that could be avoided, and all this mountain of "easy, irresponsible work" must be finished before she could sleep. Monday would bring another school day, and it would also bring about the inevitable washing. The children must "look like other children" if their mother lost her life in the effort to keep them scrubbed and fed and whole and clean.

Mrs. Harcourt tip-toed softly out of the room.

The baby was nervous, like herself—no wonder, poor thing—and was easily awakened from its fitful slumbers.

There was no kindling-wood ready for the kitchen stove, but Mrs. Harcourt was used to that. She split a piece of pitch-pine into splinters and soon had a roaring fire and a red hot oven. In her haste to prepare the meal before the baby should awake and cry, she burnt her meat and scorched her potatoes and burned a heavy crust on her biscuit.

So the supper was indigestible—an unusual thing—but Harry Harcourt ate heartily as usual, and as usual retired early to rest, leaving his pale-faced wife to wash the dishes and scrub the children and, after they were safe in bed, apply herself to finishing the huge basket of mending before the mantel clock should chime the hour of midnight.

Harry Harcourt felt a little anxious and a trifle mean as he watched her furtively and saw how pale and weary she was; but he was not the man to unbend from his fancied dignity, nor did he really believe that his wife deserved his sympathy. He lay upon his back in the bedroom adjoining, leaving the door slightly ajar.

Stitch, stitch, stitch, went the weary fingers of his pale-faced wife, as the hours went on, her feet in the meantime keeping up a ceaseless rock, rock, rock, with the swaying cradle.

Harry Harcourt was uneasy. Perhaps it was his supper; perhaps it was his conscience. But his stomach and his conscience were alike impervious to ordinary disturbances, and I leave the reader to guess the cause of his uneasiness. He raised up on his elbow and gazed out into the room where his wife was sewing.

Stitch, stitch, stitch; rock, rock, rock. Would the stitching and rocking never stop?

"But, pshaw!" thought Harry Harcourt. "What right have I to be uneasy? A woman's work is nothing. Let her stitch and let her rock. It's what women are made for."

Still, he could not help reclining there and watching her.

The clock struck eleven, and still her silent, weary work went on, and, as Harry Harcourt gazed, he fancied that her entire brain and body became transparent, and he could see himself reflected in her thoughts as he had never seen himself before.

"Yes, yes," she soliloquised, and her mental words thrilled him like electricity, "Harry thinks he is the head of this family, and its only provider, stay and support. But, bless him, he doesn't know. I guess I'll retire from the firm and give him a much-needed lesson."

And she bent low over the cradle and kissed the sleeping baby, and even while he gazed at her she disappeared.

What had become of her?

Harry Harcourt arose from his couch and put on his clothes and approached the cradle reverently and cautiously. Near it was her low rocking-chair, and by its side the heaped up work-basket, and her scissors, spools and thimble. On the floor, which was yet damp from the after supper mopping it had received when the children and himself were in bed, lay a promiscuous array of old clothes, washed, ironed, patched and mended by her patient fingers. He gathered up the worn garments one by one, and, as he touched them, felt that they were warm with the wasted life-forces of his pale-faced wife.

The night passed away, and morning, roseate and radiant, beamed in at the uncurtained window where Harry Harcourt sat watching. The baby awoke and began its usual wailing cry. He tried hard to pacify it with the nursing bottle his wife had provided the night before, but it refused to be comforted. He remembered seeing its mother shake it into a few extra screams, followed by a season of quietude, but when he tried the experiment it did not succeed.

What was he to do?

The older children were up by this time, clamoring and hungry and cold. He knocked them to the right and the left with his open hands and scolded them into trembling silence.

"Where's my mamma?"

The unanswerable question was repeated over and over till Harry Harcourt grew frantic with suspense and grief and bewilderment.

The pile of mending had not all been completed, and the many missing buttons made it very inconvenient for him to dress the children properly for Sabbath school.

The breakfast was a complete failure. The children could not eat his primitive cooking, and the baby's wailing cries racked his nerves—strong and healthy as he was—till he was desperate enough to almost strangle it.

Dinner was a more perplexing meal for him to prepare than breakfast. He whipped Ben and Billy to make them wash the dishes, and whipped them even harder when they broke half of them into a shapeless mass by letting the dish-pan fall.

Monday came at last, and after a sleepless night with the wailing baby, Harry Harcourt went once more through the perplexing work of the morning in the kitchen.

And then came the washing.

A wearier, crosser man than Harry Harcourt never sat down to a cold dinner.

The children skulked in the corners and fairly forgot to play at tandem teaming. In a few days their clothes wore out again, and he could not patch them, nor could he get away from the house to earn or even buy new ones. His own garments grew buttonless, and his food was insupportably indigestible.

When Harry Harcourt looked in the glass, he found himself growing pale, like his vanished wife. "No wonder she grew white and thin, poor thing," he sighed, sadly. "I shall die before many days if I have to carry all this responsibility on my shoulders without assistance."

"Nobody ever helped mamma," said Billy, and he dodged behind the cradle to avoid being buffeted for his temerity.

"That is true," thought Harry Harcourt.

And then his health began to fail, and his strength forsook him, and his head ached and his temples throbbed, and his feet grew sore and weary, and he felt himself sinking, sinking, sinking into the grave.

"What will become of the poor children when I am gone?" he thought, the next Saturday evening, as he wearily stitched, stitched, stitched, till midnight. "But I deserve no better fate than my present lot, and I have no reason to complain if I do suffer. I never appreciated Fanny. Poor thing! If I only had her back I'd give her the free and equal possession and use of everything on the plantation. She should have help—plenty of it—and all the money she needed to spend, or save, as her own sense would dictate, and I'd never call myself the responsible head, provider and supporter of the family, nor accuse her of having nothing to do—no, never. But it's too late now. She's gone, and I'm left to carry the load that I would never acknowledge was a load while she had to carry it."

The baby cried harder and louder than ever, and Harry Harcourt felt himself sinking lower and lower in health and strength, till finally he fell sprawling upon the floor, from which he arose at last, rubbing the "crazy bone" of his right elbow, and staring around the room in a state of semi-consciousness.

"What in the world's the matter, Harry Harcourt?" asked his pale-faced wife, in alarm.

"Are you really there, Fanny, he asked, eagerly. I thought you were dead, darling!"

"No, Harry, I'm not dead yet, but I shall be before long at this rate," was the despairing reply. "I've been mending the children's clothes for three hours, while you've been snoring."

"And you have'nt been away at all?"

"I been away? Why, Harry, you must be crazy! How could *I* get away, I'd like to know? With all these backs to clothe, and all these mouths to feed, to say nothing of washing, ironing, churning, scrubbing and taking care of the baby. I've too many responsibilities here to think of going away, unless death calls me. And, to tell you the truth, Harry, I don't think it will be very long before I am called, for my strength is failing rapidly, and I have frequent sinking spells. I have felt a half-dozen times to-night as if I would sink through the floor. But then it isn't any matter. Maybe when I am gone you can get a wife who can manage better and spare you the humiliation of seeing your children out at the knees and elbows."

"Wife, your husband has been a confounded selfish, short-sighted idiot, and you've been a silent, suffering angel!" exclaimed Harry Harcourt, clasping her in his strong arms, and seating himself in her rocking-chair with her head resting on his bosom. "I've had a dream, dear, and I've lived through a whole week of your daily life in the last three hours, and I swear to you, by all that's holy, that if I live till Monday morning there will be strong help provided for you in the kitchen, and you shall have all the money you want to buy clothes for yourself and the children. And I'll never say again that you have nothing to do. Why, there isn't a man in America who could live as long as you have, and do the work that you have done for ten years, or ever since we've been married."

"The work is the very smallest part of my trials, Harry. I've been a mother to all these children in that time, you know." Harry Harcourt hadn't thought of that before; but he considered it now. And he became at once a strong and earnest advocate of equal rights for men and women, with the added right to women of protection from hard labor while bearing children.

If you want to hear an unanswerable argument upon the woman question at any time, you've only to say in my hero's hearing that women are supported by men, while men make the living. In short, he has swapped his old hobby-horse of masculine supremacy for the new and perfect one of feminine equality. His erewhile pale-faced wife has regained her old-time girlish grace and ruddiness, and there is no better managed household in all the land than hers. Harry Harcourt did not buy the thousand dollar horse he had set his heart upon, but he restored in its stead the happy, loving heart that had well nigh been estranged from him through his former acts of greed and selfishness.

THE BRIGHT SIDE.—Look on the bright side, it is the right side. The times may be hard, but it will make them no easier to wear a gloomy and sad countenance. It is the sunshine and not the cloud that gives beauty to the flower. There is always before or around us that which should cheer and fill the heart with warmth and gladness. The sky is blue ten times where it is black once. You have troubles, it may be. So have others. None are free from them—and perhaps it is as well that none should be. They give sinew and tone to life—fortitude and courage to man. That would be a dull sea, and the sailor would never acquire skill, where there is nothing to disturb its surface. It is the duty of every one to extract all the happiness and enjoyment he can from within and without him, and, above all, he should look on the bright side. What though things do look a little dark? The lane will have a turning, and the night will end in broad day. In the long run the great balance rights itself. What appears ill becomes well—that which appears wrong, right.

Industry need not wish.

Would you be strong, conquer yourself.

Deeds are fruits; words are but leaves.

Beauty—divinity taking outlines and color.

A man's life is an appendix to his heart.

THE GOLDEN SUNSET.

BY SAMUEL LONGFELLOW.

The golden sea its mirror spreads
Beneath the golden skies,
And but a narrow strip between
Of land and shadow lies.

The cloud-like rocks, the rock-like clouds,
Dissolved in glory, float;
And midway of the radiant flood
Hangs silently the boat.

The sea is but another sky,
The sky a sea as well;
And which is earth and which the heavens,
The eye can scarcely tell.

So when for us life's evening hour,
Soft passing shall descend,
May glory born of earth and heaven
The earth and heaven blend.

Flooded with peace the spirit float,
With silent rapture glow,
Till where earth ends and heaven begins
The soul shall scarcely know!

IN A TURKISH POSTOFFICE.

A turbaned Ottoman, approaching the pigeon-hole of the Postoffice, bows repeatedly to the official, and, laying his right hand on his breast, exclaims, "May the noble morning be fortunate for you, sir!"

Official, returning the salutation, inquires, "What is your pleasure?"

"Thy servant desires a few stamps—postage stamps—in order to send letters to Europe. My son, Abdullah Effendi, glass merchant of Ak Serai, has travelled to London, and his family wishes to write to him. I, myself, indeed, do not possess the accomplishment of writing, but a relative, the grandson of my first wife's great uncle, the great pipe-bowl manufacturer of Tophane, is master of that art, and he will pen the epistle for us."

"Very good; and how many stamps do you want, sir?"

"Ah! my jewel, how many do I require? One, I suppose, will not be sufficient, for he will not return yet for four weeks; so give me two."

"Very good; here they are two and a half piastres."

"What is that thou sayest, my lamb? Two piastres is what I used to give some years back, when Abdullah was previously in London. Wait, it was——"

"Quite right, Effendim; but since the fee has been altered, and the price is now greater."

"Is it so, apple of my eye? The price is greater; alas! alas!"

Herewith the Turk pulls out a roll of notes, on seeing which the official exclaims: "No, my diamond, no! We take no paper money here. You must pay in silver."

"Eh, what? You take no paper? Why not? Surely it is good money of the padishah in whose realms you are. Well, well, I will give you hard money. I have some with me in copper."

"No, Effendim," rejoined the official, "we don't take copper, either. You must pay in silver."

"Silver? By my head, I have none! Do me the kindness of taking copper. I will pay you the agio."

"Impossible, Effendim: I am not allowed to take it."

"Well, what am I to do, then, my son?"

"Go to the money changer; he is sitting there in the corner."

"Ah me, it is very hot! Won't you really take copper?"

"I cannot, under any circumstances."

"Very well, then, you shall have silver. Here it is."

"Thanks."

This part of the business being concluded, the Turk asks:

"When will the letter be sent off?"

"First tell me, father, when do you intend to write?"

"Oh, to-day; as soon as I get back from the fish market, whither I must first go, I will have the letter written."

"Then it will be dispatched in the morning, if you bring it here before two o'clock this afternoon."

"Excellent: and when will the answer come back?"

"Well, Effendim, that will depend on when your son posts his reply."

"Writes his reply, my lamb? Why, what are you thinking of? Do you suppose he will keep his father waiting?"

"Very well; in that case, the answer will arrive quickly. You may, perhaps, get it in ten days."

"Bravo! bravo! Then I will come back in ten days' time. Good-bye! May Allah lengthen thy shadow, my heart."

"Good-bye, sir, and may thy beard luxuriantly flourish."—*Cologne Gazette.*

A MERRY CHRISTMAS.

We are one of those who believe in Santa Claus; we swallow him entirely—sleigh, reindeer, fur cap and all. Not that we ever saw him. No one actually did. He has a knack of catching people asleep and of sliding down chimneys so noiseless that he has never been detected. But we hang up our stockings all the same, and would certainly be disappointed were they empty on Christmas morning.

But after all Santa Claus differs with different people. The young lady, for instance, does not dream of him as the rough, good-natured fellow that he is to the children. He is neat and dapper, with a love of a moustache, and a soft, quiet way about him. Such an individual has no business with the half-hose of a young lady, but if he will fill it with pretty compliments, and may be a bundle of kisses and love phrases, she will not object. This sweet holiday time is peculiarly appropriate for flirtation. The misletoe sprig frequently blooms into the orange blossom, and if we listen keenly we may detect in the golden flow of the Christmas chimes the sound of the wedding bells that will ring when May comes round again with her arms full of flowers. So you see the Santa Claus of the maiden is quite a dashing fellow. His sleigh is natty and of modern build. He drives with blue ribbons, and Cupid sits up behind as a tiger.

There is great variety also in the toys he brings us, for they are all toys, whatever we choose to call them. To some it is money, to others fame, to others happiness—a handful of bonbons for which we scramble, as do the *lazzaroni* for the coin scattered in the mud. To some, alas, he brings nothing but misery and despair. The joyous sunshine of the Christmas tide is backed by deep shadows. Many a family that last year were happy, will spend a cheerless holiday this. It is sad to think of such things at such a time, but they are thoughts that will not down.

Let us trust, however, that Santa Claus will be as liberal as possible, and hoping so, let us hang up our stockings in good faith. No, let us hang them up in the chimney corner, so that there may be no mistake made.

Mr. George P. Lathrop, of Boston, recently delivered a lecture on "Color in Literature." An author's motto for his book is, "Any color, so it is read."

ODDS AND ENDS.

A lover, says the Oswego *Palladium*, described his girl's eyes as being as big and as soft as a poached egg.

A New York piano manufacturing company has failed. They were unable to meet their outstanding notes.

It is reported that a colored barber goes to Congress from the First Arkansas District. It was a close shave.

Kissing is something like seven-up. If he begs, and she thinks she can make points in the game, she will give one.

Bernhardt dies so realistically that it is said a coroner who saw her ran around to the stage door and wanted to hold an inquest.

A familiar instance of color blindness is that of a man taking a brown silk umbrella and leaving a green gingham in its place.

At the ball: Grace (whispering)—"What lovely boots your partner's got, Mary!" Mary (ditto)—"Yes, unfortunately he shines at the wrong end."

At a ball: Match-making mamma (to her marriageable daughter)—"Virginia, dear, don't lose sight of that gentleman in mourning. He may be a widower."

Watered silk—

"The child is father of the man,"
The hydrant of the milk.
If not, pray tell us, if you can,
How dairy wives wear silk?

A poet asks, in thirty-two lines, "What Do the Trees Say?" If he were to recite his poetry under several trees, we don't believe they would say anything. They would leave.

Gin Sling is the euphonious name of a Chinese Freshman at Yale. Who knows but that at some time in the vast future Gin Sling may become one of the ornaments of the American bar?

To make an American joke, take two-thirds profanity, one-third humor, and mix with imbecility and bad taste. To make an English joke, leave out the profanity, humor and bad taste.

There are some things that are improved by long lying in bed—for instance, the oyster. This suggests a new proverb. Go to the bivalve, thou active man; consider her ways and grow fat.

"Accidents will happen." Brigson (at last winging a pheasant, after missing right and left all day)—"Ah, ha! Knocked him over that time, Jenkins!" Keeper—"Yes, sir: they will fly into it sometimes!"

Not quite what he meant, though: Milkman—"Tell yer mother she 'ull 'ave to pay ready money for milk in futur', I ain't agoin' to chalk up any more." Boy—"Wot are ye goin' to use instid then, Mr. Simpson?"

Harvard student (who has just failed in a Chinese sentence, to professor)—"Thou tea-chest—" Professor (furiously)—"What! you dare to—" Student (calmly proceeds)—"Thou tea-chest a most difficult language."

A witness under cross-examination, who had been tortured by a lawyer for several hours, at last asked for a glass of water. "There," said the Judge, "I think you'd better let the witness go now, as you have pumped him dry."

"You are now one," said the minister to the happy pair he had just tied together with a knot that they could never undo. "Which one?" asked the bride. "You will have to settle that for yourselves," said the clergyman.

"Pa, did you read in the paper how a parent was fined because his little boy hung on a street car?" Pa—"What of it?" Little Johnny—"Nothing, except I thought if you give me change to ride it might be money in your pocket."

A girl in Dublin struck her croquet partner on the head with the mallet; brain fever set in, and the young man nearly died. The girl was kept under arrest until his recovery, and when he got well she married him, and now he's sorry he didn't die.

A young man who had inherited the day before a large fortune from his uncle gave a dinner to a few friends. He inquired at the restaurant if they had some old cheese. "Yes," replied the waiter. "Is it strong?" "Strong enough to bring the dead to life." "I don't want it," replied the heir.

This was what broke the engagement; at a time, too, when they had both sworn to love each other "until death do us part." He—"I never saw you look lovelier." She—"You are a flat——" He grabbed his hat, rushed from the house, and has not been seen since. She added mechanically,——"erer," and wept hysterically.

That was a witty man who, being detained by a snow blockade, penned a dispatch which ran thus: "My dear sir, I have every motive for visiting you, except a locomotive." So was the other who, under similar circumstances, telegraphed to his firm in New York: "I shall not be in the office to-day, as I have not got home yesterday yet."

Fitting emblems are not always appreciated. The neighbors of a poor fellow who died erected a tombstone to his memory, and had placed above it the conventional white dove. The widow looked at it through her tears, and said: "It was very thoughtful to put it there. John was very fond of gunning, and it is an especially suitable emblem."

About twenty-five years ago the British government sent a circular to the different boroughs in England, asking for information upon a number of statistical questions. Among these was the following: "Is there any unusual custom prevalent in your borough?" To this a borough in the southeastern part of England replied: "Yes; the authorities sup together twice a year and pay for it themselves."

A genial mistake: New Beauty (unversed as yet in the mysteries of high life—"Who's that wonderful old gentleman?" The Captain—"Sir Digby de Rigby, a Hampshire baronet, one of the oldest in England; James the First's creation, you know." New Beauty (determined to be surprised at nothing)—"Indeed! How well preserved he is! I shouldn't have thought him more than seventy or eighty!"

SHOES AND HEELS.—It is gratifying to those who regard the well-being of woman kind to learn that the broad shoe with a low broad heel is adopted by the makers of high-priced elegant shoes. Going into a Broadway store, where there was that unmistakable aristocratic air which prepares one for the high prices asked, a lady recently inquired about some satin slippers for her daughter, and said, "I do not wish the heels to be high." With a mien that was positively lordly, the man raised himself to his full height and said: "We make nothing but the best shoes here; we have no high heels." Spring heels and double soles are universally used for children where health and comfort are consulted, and an outgrown shoe is never to be worn a single day. Economize in ribbons and sashes, but never require a child to wear a shoe too small, or ill-fitting to the extent of making any undue pressure on any part of the foot.—*Exchange.*

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JESSE O. THOMAS, Editor.

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Thursday, December 28, 1880.

OLD STYLE JOURNALISM.

The journalist of to-day is superior in many respects to his predecessors. The newspaper of to-day is in most respects a great improvement upon those of a quarter century ago. Its discussions are fairer, its news-gathering departments vastly superior, its aims higher, and its moral tendencies more elevated. Journalistic trash does not now command the attention of the people. Blackguardism and detracting personalities do not meet with that public favor which was wont to set the table in a roar. Progression in civilization and correct taste have put a barrier to that. While all this is true generally, there are exceptions to be noticed. Occasionally a blackguard will get hold of a newspaper and inflict upon a community a record of his thoughts and desires; occasionally a reporter or other subordinate of the metropolitan press will lower the dignity of the paper upon which he is employed by giving his views upon public meetings and other gatherings in a language that is illy suited to the character of the journal to which he is attached.

Last week we noticed in one of the Philadelphia daily papers, one of the leading and influential newspapers of that city, a paper which represents the progress of the people in all things good, a report of the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Women's Suffrage Association. At that meeting some of the best and purest women of the State of Pennsylvania were present, and it deserved at the hands of the paper to which we refer, at the very least, fair and courteous treatment. Epithets and derogatory terms were not only uncalled for, but they were entirely out of place. Yet we find under the caption of the report of the proceedings, "Suffrage Shriekers in Council," the article itself pervaded with the same spirit as manifested itself in the head-line. The reporter might with as much propriety designate a convention of the learned and talented men of Philadelphia as "A Rare Collection of Idiots," or a meeting of its public spirited and wealthy citizens as "The Gathering of the Swell Mob." But no; such action would bring forth serious consequences. It is the question of women suffrage that used to be the target of stale witticisms and putrid jokes. Since those days, however, the people have advanced somewhat. The arguments for and against women suffrage are now so well-balanced that the time has come when its opponents can not by derision or sarcasm produce any effect, except to injure their side of the question. This is so generally acknowledged that the old-time method indulged in last week by the leading morning daily of Philadelphia has occasioned much unfavorable comment.

—Mr. Colgate Hoyt and other gentlemen, of Cleveland, Ohio, have been in Washington for the purpose of securing accommodations for the Cleveland mounted troop—an organization composed of the wealthiest young gentlemen of the Forest City. The organization represents several millions of dollars. It will escort President-elect Garfield from his home at Mentor to Washington, and act as his body-guard during the inauguration festivities. Mr. Hoyt has engaged parlors and other accommodations at the Ebbitt House, and the Clevelanders may expect a royal time during their visit on the 4th of next March.

BOXES-BUNDLES-SWEETS.—Strawbridge & Clothier desire to inform their friends who may have been disappointed in getting the above game, that the demand has been altogether unprecedented and beyond their ability to supply. Tens of thousands of orders by person and by mail were received the first few days. They hope to be able to supply the demand later, and trust that all who have been disappointed will accept the explanation. Every person who sent a three-cent stamp for postage on the game will be supplied in turn.

—The Boston *Advertiser*, the prospectus of which we publish to-day, is one of the leading newspapers of New England. It enjoys a large circulation among the best people, and its columns are replete with reading matter interesting to all. We can cordially recommend the *Advertiser* to those who desire a paper that represents in a large degree the genius and culture of the chief city of New England.

—From present indications, Congress will pass a funding bill at the present session. A number of New York bankers, among whom are Fisk & Hatch, believe that a long time three per cent. bond can be successfully floated on the market. Others are inclined to doubt the success of any loan bearing a lower rate of interest than 3.65.

—Matters, instead of improving, are growing worse and worse in Ireland, and what is worst of all, the Government does not appear to be doing anything to assert its power. Anarchy reigns throughout a large part of the island.

—On last Monday, Mr. Willis introduced a bill in the House to reduce the rate of postage on letters between different points in the United States from three cents to two. Blaine is said to be in favor of the proposition, and will advocate the bill when it comes before the Senate.

—The Democrats in Congress have decided to abandon their scheme of pushing through the electoral bill, and will devote their energies in attending to the regular business of the session. This looks like the promised death-bed repentance.

—James Gordon Bennett's income is $400,000 a year.

THE NEW SYSTEM OF DRAINAGE.

We would direct the especial attention of our readers to an article in another column on the new system of drainage recently adopted for the better sanitary condition of the city of Memphis. The system of using small vitrified pipes for use in drainage of houses in towns and cities was advocated by Mr. Shedd, the Sanitary Engineer employed by Council some time ago, and whose reputation is equal, if not superior, to Colonel Waring. Mr. Shedd said that its adaptability to large cities was not yet fully proven, but he had no doubt of its desirability and cheapness for small towns like Bristol. There are several points about the account of the Memphis system to which we would direct the attention of our readers. One is the comparatively small diameter of the main pipes, the largest being only twenty inches, and although "3,000 houses are now connected with the main or 20-inch pipe, the greatest flow through it is about *nine inches deep.*" It will be borne in mind that several of the flush tanks are constantly emptying into this main, so that this depth of nine inches is certain to be at least a fair average; and it is fair to assume that were twice as many houses attached to it, the depth would not be over twelve inches. There are less than half as many houses, etc., in Bristol as are now attached to the main in Memphis, so that it is doubtful if any other than a 20-inch pipe would ever be required for this town, to carry off the drainage of *every house*, not only now, but for an indefinite future. The next striking peculiarity of the system is its comparative cheapness, for its efficiency, viz., an average of $60 for each house, or in the town of Bristol a total cost of $50,000 to $60,000, which however would be less in our town as we might not need the subsoil drains in addition, nor so great an amount of mileage of pipes. As the matter of the proper and complete drainage of our town is one which is before us and which *must come* if our town is ever to take the place among the towns and cities of our Commonwealth which its natural advantages would seem to demand that it should take, it is well for our citizens to read carefully the lesson that the city of Memphis teaches, so that when the time comes for action (we think such a time is upon us, but it cannot be long delayed), all our citizens will be prepared to act intelligently on a subject of such vital importance not only to the town but every soul in it.

[For the Gazette.]

SIGNING PETITIONS FOR LICENSE TO SELL LIQUOR.

Public sentiment has greatly changed in regard to the liquor traffic. It is now looked upon as disreputable, and those engaged in it are not highly esteemed by society. While the business—the manufacture, sale and use—is held to be pernicious, and the current of public opinion is strongly set against it, yet its results in breaking up homes and hearts, in filling the prisons with criminals and the land with the idle and the vicious; in loading the country with debt and the soul with sin, are as painfully manifest as ever.

It is most earnestly hoped that, in view of the great amount of want, disgrace and crime flowing from this traffic; in view of the ruin both of bodily vigor and moral nature consequent upon the use of strong drinks, no licensed houses for the sale of intoxicating liquors will be opened in Bristol.

That this may be realized, that our town may be a model of sobriety, thrift, and good morals, it is most earnestly requested that no one sign any petition or application for licensing any house to engage in the sale of strong drinks. Let every one having the good of society, the welfare of his fellows, and his own prosperity at heart, refuse to put his name upon any paper asking permission to sell spiritous or malt liquors. Consider the responsibility resting upon you in this matter; consider the suffering, poverty, and wretchedness your name may cause; consider well, and we feel assured you will act wisely.

BRISTOL TEMPERANCE UNION.

—According to the New York *Herald*, the Legislature of Texas has given, by an inadvertent construction of the State Constitution, the right to women to vote in that State. The Constitution provides that every male person twenty-one years of age, not subject to certain designated disqualifications, shall have the right to vote, and the Legislature has enacted, among other rules which shall govern in the construction of all civil statutory enactments, that "the masculine gender shall include the feminine and neuter." The women of Texas have not taken advantage of their accidental privilege, probably because they are unaware of it.

—In Scotland 120 iron furnaces are in blast, an increase of 20 per cent. in a year.

—The Executive Committee of the World's Fair Commission visited the Inwood site for the fair at New York, last Wednesday. The Hartford *Post* speaks of the place in this wise: "The Inwood site for the World's Fair in New York is a historic spot. Five forts (George, Washington, Nelson, Tryon and Independence) surround the village. They were built in the Revolution, when Inwood was known as Tubby Hook. South of the ground about 150 feet, in front of the Presbyterian Church and the Black Horse Tavern, 400 Hessians, who were attacking Fort Nelson, were killed when the American troops cut their way through, and were buried on the spot.

—A curious case has recently come to light in Salem, Mass., involving the right of a person to support himself or herself by honest work. A girl, fourteen years old, escaped from an almshouse and obtained work for $1 per day. The authorities discovered her whereabouts and returned her to the almshouse, where they insist upon keeping her as a pauper. The persons who gave her work declare their willingness to provide her with a home and steady employment, and intend to bring the case into court to see whether a strong, healthy girl can be compelled to remain a pauper against her will.

[Special Correspondence of the Ledger.]

Memphis—New System of Drainage.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 11, 1880.—Since the yellow fever epidemic in Memphis, great improvements have been made in the sanitary condition of the city, more particularly within the last eight or ten months. Previous to the epidemic but few of the streets were paved and there were no culverts, into which the drainage from the houses could be conveyed. The water from houses as well as rain storms flowed through gutters and hollow places, and thence into Bayou Gayoso. But in January, 1879, an act was passed creating a Taxing District, and abolishing the old form of government of the city, and new energy was infused into the city. Under the new act a Legislative Council was formed, composed of a Board of Fire and Police Commissioners and a Board of Public Works, the Hon. D. T. Porter being Chairman of the Council. The object in creating the Taxing District was not, it is stated, to repudiate the debt of the old city of Memphis, but to have a cheap system of government, and to put the municipality in a good sanitary condition, pave the streets, &c. The people, states Mr. Porter, have been the great friends of the new government, not only paying their taxes promptly, but making liberal subscriptions for paving and sanitary work. All contracts are now made on a cash basis, and all liabilities are paid on demand.

NEW SYSTEM OF DRAINAGE.

One of the first acts of the new Council was the commencement of a new system of drainage known as the "Waring," the suggestion or invention of Col. Waring, Engineer of the National Board of Health. The system is known to engineers as the surface or shallow system, and does not carry off the storm water. The pipes, which are vitrified ones, are from four to six inches in diameter, are laid in lines that follow nearly as possible the natural drainage of the land. There are two principal mains that follow the general line of Bayou Gayoso. These mains are of ten, twelve, fifteen and twenty-inch pipe. The lateral branch lines, running into the mains, are, as a rule, six inches in diameter, and are located in the alleys or across private lots in the rear of houses and stores, for the purpose of cheapening the drainage of the premises. The house connections are made with four-inch pipe, and are pointed on the line of the flow. At the head of each six-inch leteral, or branch, there is located one of Field's automatic flush tanks, each of which holds 112 gallons of water, and so far 138 have been put in to flush the twenty-seven miles of pipes already laid.

HOW THEY WORK.

These tanks are filled with water by a small pipe connected with the water-main, and when the water nearly reaches the top of the tank an automatic siphon in the centre comes into action, and the 120 gallons of water which it holds is discharged in the pipe in forty seconds. This flow is of such force that, it is claimed, everything that has not been carried off by the house water supply is driven before it, and entirely preventing the escape, if not the formation of sewer-gas. Beside these tanks there are a number of air-holes for inspection, and an examination of several of these openings showed that the water passed through was free from smell or any apparent solid or objectionable matter. The connections made with sinks and closets are, to all appearance, of the most approved character, and unusual care is taken, by means of pipes which pass up outside of the building to be drained, to a short distance above the roof, to prevent any damage to health by means of foul gases.

The house connection drains enter the sewer at an acute angle, and by a funnel-shaped branch piece, which delivers the house waste at the bottom of the sewer, and which ventilates, it is claimed, to its top. By means of the soil-pipe, which, as we have stated, continues up above the houses, ventilation is furnished the sewer, a trap separating these pipes from closets, sinks, &c. At the lower end of the sewer, near its junction with Wolf river, is a fresh-air inlet to supply the upward draft through the soil-pipes of the houses. Porous subsoil tile drains are laid in the same trench with the sewer to underdrain the ground, and these discharge directly into Bayou Gayoso.

The six-inch sewer, after receiving, not to exceed, 300 house drains, discharges into a sub-main sewer of eight inches, and these into the large mains of 15 or 20 inches. About 3,000 houses are now connected with the main or 20-inch pipe, and the greatest flow through it is about nine inches deep.

The work of constructing these sewers was commenced in January of this year, and the total length of them is about 26 miles, with 25 miles of sub-soil drains. The total cost, including the extension of house-connection branches, which run to the lot line, was $183,086.02. The connections made with them are 2,963 water closets, 1,593 sinks, 123 urinals, 193 bath-tubs, 143 wash-basins, and 3 elevators. So far, it is generally claimed, the sewers have worked with great satisfaction.

OTHER WORK OF THE COUNCILS.

In addition to drainage, the Councils have turned their attention to the condition of the streets, and, during the year ending December 1st., 1880, over five miles of streets have been paved with block-stone or Telford and Macadam, and all at a cost of $199,533.35, including the removal of 108,693 square yards of Nicholson pavement, which was replaced with stone. A number of bridges have been built, and a large amount of work done upon the wharves and in paving the new levee.

To show the determination of the authorities to make Memphis healthy, it is only necessary to state, in addition to what has been said above, that, from February, 1879, to the 30th of last November, the Board of Health destroyed 196 houses because of their unsanitary condition; removed 27,770 loads of refuse matter; emptied 52,748 earth-boxes, and filled 3,770 privy vaults.

☞Joseph H. Foster & Son have a large assortment of Silver Watches, Waltham, Elgin and Springfield manufacture. Nothing is more useful than a good watch, and these watches are all warranted and are sold cheaper than you can buy the same kind in the city. Make yourself a Christmas present of a fine watch; you will never regret expending the money paid for a good watch.

☞Over 200 different kinds of tin toys on wheels at Barnard's.

☞A little girl was teaching her brother the Lord's Prayer the other night, and when she had said, "Give us this day our daily bread" he suddenly called out "Pray for taffy, sister pray for taffy too;" and she said you forget that I am going to give you some of Sines' Tar, Wild Cherry and Hoarhound for your cold which is a great deal better than taffy.

☞For bargains in five and ten cent goods go to Barnard's.

☞Go to the Bristol Tea Store, buy 25 cents worth, and get a chance on the French Coffee-Pot.

THERE IS A BALM IN GILEAD.—The success which has marked the introduction of Cream Balm, a Catarrh remedy, prepared by Ely Bros., Oswego, N. Y., is indeed marvellous. Many persons in Pittston and vicinity are using it with most satisfactory results. A lady down town is recovering the sense of smell which she had not enjoyed for fifteen years through the use of the Balm. She had given up her case as incurable. Mr. Barber, the druggist, has used it in his family and commends it very highly. In another column, a young Tunkhannock lawyer, known to many of our readers, testifies that he was cured of partial deafness. It is certainly a very efficacious remedy.—*Pittston, Pa., Gazette, August 15th*, 1879.

☞LIVING WITNESSES.—The hundreds of strong, hearty, rugged and healthy looking men, women and children that have been rescued from beds of pain, sickness and well nigh death, by Parker's Ginger Tonic, are the best evidences in the world of its sterling merit and worth. You will find such in almost every community. Read of it in another column.

☞"Mother, is the old hen going to be sent away for the summer?" No, Charlie—but why do you ask—Well, I heard papa tell the new hired girl that they would have a fine time when he sent the old hen away for the summer. Mamma put little Charlie to bed, after giving him a dose of Sines' Wild Cherry and Hoarhound for his cold, telling him he would be well in the morning; and then she *laid* for papa—and only for his having a bottle of Robert's Embrocation in the house, might have been a cripple for life.

"This world is all a fleeting show," but it takes very lively work for some of us to keep hold of our tickets of admission; a great many of us are put out at the exits—"Pneumonia" and Consumption;" but the number of these has been greatly reduced since so many coughs and colds have been "nipped in the bud" by the timely use of Sines' Tar, Wild Cherry and Hoarhound. For Sale by all Druggists, 25 and 50 cents.

☞Before purchasing Christmas toys look in at Barnard's.

☞For fine confectionery and fruits, send your order to Mertz.

JAYNE'S EXPECTORANT,

AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL,

BOSCHEE'S GERMAN SYRUP,

HALE'S HONEY OF HOARHOUND,

BULL'S COUGH SYRUP,

ROSE'S COUGH SYRUP,

SHILOH'S CONSUMPTION CURE,

WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY,

RUSH'S LUNG BALM,

BYRAM'S BALSAM OF HONEY,

EDWARD'S TAR & WILD CHERRY,

and many more

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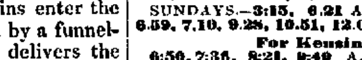
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TRAVELERS' GUIDE.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

NEW YORK DIVISION.



Trains to and from Bristol Station

For West Philadelphia.
8:15, 5.20, 6.30, 6.50, 7:50, 8.21, 9.10, 10:15, 10:33 A. M., 12.25, 1:11 3:02, 3.20, 3.55, 4:30, 5:51, 6:30, 6:59, 7.16, 9:28, 10:51, 12:05 P. M.
SUNDAYS.—3:15, 6.21 A. M., 12.25, 5.24, 6.59, 7.10, 9.28, 10.51, 12.05 P. M.

For Kensington.
6:50, 7:36, 8:21, 9:49 A. M., 12:25, 3:20, 3.55, 5:51, 7:16 P. M.
SUNDAYS.—12:35, 5:24 P. M.

For New York.
12:54, 7:37, 9:12, 11:43 A. M., 6:26, 8:09 P. M.
SUNDAYS.—12:54, 9:12 A. M., 8:09 P. M.

For Trenton.
12:54, 7:37, 8:29, 9:12, 11:08, 11:43 A. M., 12:47, 2:39, 3:00, 4:58, 5:28, 6:10, 6:26, 6:38, 8:09, 9:23 P. M.
SUNDAYS.—12:54, 9:12, 9:49 A. M., 3:00, 8:09 P. M.

From Trenton.
2:45, 6:30, 7:15, 8:00, 9:20, 10:14, A. M., 12:01, 12:55, 2:45, 3:00, 3.35, 5:30, 6.42, 6:55, 9 05, 10:32, 11:46 P. M.
SUNDAYS.—2:45, 6:05 A. M., 12:01, 5:00, 6:42, 9:05, 10:32, 11:46 P. M.

From Kensington.
7:00, 7:45, 8:35, 10:15 A. M., 2:15, 4:1, 4:45, 5:30, 6:15, P. M.
SUNDAYS.—9:00 A. M., 2:15 P. M.

From West Philadelphia.
12:01 Night, 5:30, 6:30, 7:00, 7.40, 8:30, 10 00, 11:00, A. M., 12:01 Noon, 1:00, 4:10, 4:15, 5:20, 5.40, 6.05, 6.30, 7:30, 8.60, 8:30 P. M.
SUNDAYS.—12:01, 8:30, 8:45 A. M., 2:00, 6:00, 7:30 P. M.

From New York.
8.20, 11:00, A. M., 1:00, 5.00, 7.00, 8 30, 10 00, 12.00 P. M.
SUNDAYS.—4.30 A. M., 5:00, 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 12:00 P. M.

For further information see time tables, which can be obtained at the ticket office.

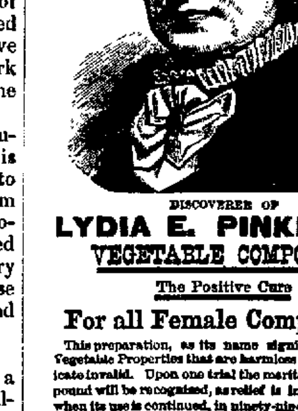
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MISCELLANEOUS.

BOSTON DAILY ADVERTISER.

JANUARY, 1881.

On and after the 1st of May next the DAILY ADVERTISER will be printed in quarto form, from stereotype plates, cast from new type, with new presses and machinery adapted to its increasing business. The paper in its new form will come from the press folded, edges cut back pasted, in all respects more convenient for both readers and advertisers than in the present form. Its general features will remain unchanged, except so far as it may be necessary to change them to meet the demands upon a leading and progressive morning newspaper. Grateful for the consideration which has been shown it hitherto by a generous constituency of readers, it will endeavor to commend itself still more to their approval, and to enlarge their numbers, by the variety, interest and value of its contributions, and by the promptness and attractiveness with which it will collect and present the current news of the busy world.

Special pains will be taken in the future, as in the past, to make the DAILY ADVERTISER a fresh and interesting newspaper, rejecting everything that is merely sensational, but accepting everything that will contribute legitimately to the entertainment or enlightenment of its readers. It will reproduce as accurately as may be the spirit of the proceedings of all our legislative bodies—National, State and Municipal; reports of the courts, public meetings, lectures, and notable discourses; reports of scientific, literary and commercial bodies; whatever in any part of the world affects the interests of society or the welfare of mankind. Nor will any minor or local interests be neglected; but whatever a wide-awake and enterprising newspaper should furnish intelligent readers it will endeavor to keep fully and promptly before them.

The editorial department of the DAILY ADVERTISER will continue to treat with candor and independence all the leading questions of the day, keeping always in view the best interests of the country, and especially of the community on whose confidence and good-will it depends. It will endeavor to promote sound politics without bitterness or injustice toward opponents; to encourage all measures looking to the enlargement of fields of industry, and the advancement of the happiness and prosperity of all classes of men; to sustain, especially, all enterprises whose object is to build up and extend the material interests of New England, or to serve the moral welfare of its people. To this end it will enlist the service of the best writers, and will supplement their contributions with letters from resident correspondents in the leading centres of interest on both continents.

The interests of literature and the fine arts; of music and the theatre; of education as affected by special schools or that great system which, with all its limitations, is the rock on which the republic rests; of science and discovery; of skill and inventive genius; in a word, everything in which intelligent men and women are interested, or that concerns the well-being of society, will now, as hitherto, engage its best efforts, and will have the benefit of able, experienced and disinterested contributors.

The financial, commercial and marine records will remain in the experienced hands which have given them in past years unrivalled authority. They will have the assistance of trained and accurate reporters in special branches, with a view to making these departments indispensable to all business men. Their province will include the stock and exchange markets; the general and local markets; shipping intelligence, coastwise and foreign, the trade of Boston and other leading centres of business, the mining interest; manufacturing and industrial news; and everything that concerns the business life and prosperity of this community and the country at large.

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CONTENTS OF NOVEMBER NUMBER.

1. ANIMAL INSTINCT IN ITS RELATION TO THE MIND OF MAN. (THE UNITY OF NATURE. III.) By the Duke of Argyll.
2. HOW TO NATIONALIZE THE LAND: A Radical Solution of the Irish Land Problem. By Alfred R. Wallace.
3. THE RELATION OF CHRISTIAN BELIEF TO NATIONAL LIFE. By the Rev. J. Baldwin Brown.
4. PARTY POLITICS IN THE UNITED STATES. By an American Statesman.
5. THE PROCEDURE OF DELIBERATIVE BODIES. By Alexander Bain, LL.D.
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9. OLD AND NEW JAPAN: or, A Decade of Japanese Progress. By Sir Rutherford Alcock, K. C. B.
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   II. CLASSICAL LITERATURE, under the Direction of the Rev. Prebendary James Davies.

ALSO,

"THE BLACK ROBE." By Wilkie Collins. To Chapter V.

THE NINETEENTH CENTURY.

CONTENTS OF NOVEMBER NUMBER.

1. LEGISLATION FOR IRELAND. By the Right Hon. Lord Sherbrooke.
2. THE SABBATH. By Professor Tyndall.
3. EVILS OF COMPETITIVE EXAMINATIONS. By the Rev. A. R. Grant (late H. M. Inspector of Schools).
4. THE PHILOSOPHY OF CONSERVATISM. By W. H. Mallock.
5. FICTION—FAIR AND FOUL. IV. By John Ruskin.
6. OUR NEW WHEAT-FIELDS AT HOME. By Major Hallett.
7. THE GOVERNMENT OF LONDON. By W. M. Torrens, M. P.
8. THE CREEDS—OLD AND NEW. II. By Frederic Harrison.
9. THE WORKS OF SIR HENRY TAYLOR. By H. G. Hewlett.
10. BRIBERY AND CORRUPTION. By Sydney C. Buxton.
11. RECENT SCIENCE. Supervised by Professor Huxley.

ALSO,

SUNRISE: A STORY OF THESE TIMES. By William Black. Chapters XXXII. to XXXIV.

THE FORTNIGHTLY REVIEW.

CONTENTS OF NOVEMBER NUMBER.

1. POLITICAL INSTITUTIONS. By Herbert Spencer.
2. GREEKS AND THE GREEKS. By W. J. Stillman.
3. A LETTER FROM NEWPORT. By Frederic W. H. Myers.
4. EXPERIMENTS IN PEASANT PROPRIETORSHIP. By Murrough O'Brien.
5. THE FUTURE OF SWITZERLAND. By Fritz Cunliffe Owen.
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7. A STORY OF ANNEXATION IN SOUTH AFRICA. By F. Reginald Statham.
8. JOMINI, MOREAU, AND VANDAMME.
9. THE TRAGIC COMEDIANS. By George Meredith.
10. HOME AND FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

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MR. A. P. BURBANK,

will present a delightful programme of Humorous and Dramatic Readings and Recitations. Mr. Burbank's wonderful powers as a dialect and emotional reader and reciter are so well known that words of commendation from us are entirely unnecessary. The London papers, such as the *Times, Telegraph, Chronicle* and *Post*, speak of his attainments and power to please an audience in the highest terms. The New York press are equally enthusiastic over his entertainment there. And we can assure the people of Bristol that it is but seldom they can have the opportunity of obtaining, at such a small cost, such an excellent and agreeable entertainment. From the mass of newspaper commendations accorded Mr. Burbank, we select but one, and that from the acknowledged *leading newspaper of the world*, the *London Times*. It says:

ST. JAMES'S HALL.—A very pleasant couple of hours was spent on Tuesday afternoon, in St. James's Hall, listening to Mr. A. P. Burbank, an American elocutionist, who made his first appearance in England as a reader. He brings with him a well-earned reputation, having given his entertainment over 1,000 times in the United States. For a reader to amuse an audience for about two hours, unassisted by either music or change of dress, is a task of great difficulty, but the difficulty is easily got over by the very entertaining way Mr. Burbank possesses in either reciting or reading. He is gifted with all the capacity, intelligence and power necessary to obtain for him a prominent position in the field of art he has selected to adopt. On the present occasion he gave a selection only from his well-studied repertoire, and the pieces chosen being selections from Bret Harte, Beecher, B. F. Taylor (whom he styled the Oliver Goldsmith of America), De Mille, Boucicault, Mrs. Burnett, and Mark Twain. Mr. Burbank's description of "Surly Tim's Trouble" was a master piece of recitation as was his selection from "Rip Van Winkle"; then "The Last Rose," with his clever whistling proclivities, was another great feature in the entertainment. He is equally successful in comic as he is in the pathetic. Altogether, the reading throughout was a great success, the crowded audience frequently according him great applause, which, in the course of the afternoon, he acknowledged by saying "the cordial reception he had experienced made him feel very happy."

The admission to this entertainment is but fifty cents. Seats should be secured in advance at the GAZETTE office.

MONDAY EVE., JAN. 17,

Dr. J. JAY VILLERS,

—THE—

CELEBRATED HUMORIST OF AMERICA,

will appear in his marvelous Character Creations. This entertainment will be illustrated by many humorous Character Recitations, Impersonations, Readings, Vocalisms and Representations of high and dialect humor, with various changes of tone and voice, manner of delivery and facial expression. From the testimonials relative to the Doctor's entertaiment, the following selections will give an idea of its mirth-provoking character. The Rev. R. W. Todd, Presiding Elder of the M. E. Church of his district, writes:

DOVER, DEL., Dec. 24th, 1859.

MR. EDITOR: It has been my great pleasure to hear Dr. Villers on two occasions, and I can assure your readers, who appreciate good fun, that they will get many times the worth of their money if they go to hear this unrivalled humorist. To begin with, Dr. Villars is a polished gentleman, and nothing ever escapes his lips unfit for innocent ears to hear. He does not make his audience laugh by telling outrageous falsehoods, by presenting caricatures and distortions that misrepresent humanity; but his delineations of character literally convulse an audience by reason of their surprising naturalness. His is the most innocent, and, at the same time, the *funniest fun* I ever heard. Perhaps the most surprising thing about the Doctor is the facility with which he changes his voice and visage to represent those of different characters he personates. Without any artificial help whatever, he can literally

"Frame his face to all occasions."

Humanity needs, sometimes, to unbend itself to innocent recreations and amusements. Man is the only animal that laughs, and this fact indicates, I think, the necessity and propriety of "a time to laugh." If any one shall hear Dr. Villars, and not think that time has come, it would, in my judgment, be a sufficient ground upon which to suspect of lunacy.

My advice to all—and particularly dyspeptics—is to go and hear Dr. Villers; but if any one has a suspicion that he might under any circumstances "die of laughter," it would be prudent before going *to have his life insured.*

R. W. TODD.

The readings of Prof. Villars under the auspices of the Mazzaro Lodge, F. & A. M., of Port Chester, was the first of a series to be given this winter. Dr. Villars is a rare person in his line of reading, and we dare say there is not another person within a day's journey who can disjoint his face at such short notice as he did in his mimicry. Dr. Villars has an abundant fund to draw on, and we dare say he might have kept us in a roar this and the whole of next week if Christmas was not so nigh. As it is not our purpose to issue a supplement, we shall per force be debarred the pleasure of giving a detailed report of the many good things said and did, and of his various facial contortions—which has given us a stitch in the side—and of his powers of ventriloquism. It is probable that Prof. Villers will visit us again during the season, and those who have had the blues since the panic can rest assured that Prof. Villers will cure them without medicine or the application of hands. He is a sphinx that does some wonderful singing and gets off some powerful jokes. The Committee have the thanks of the people for providing such a rare treat.—*Journal, Port Chester, N. Y.*

For further particulers relative to these entertainments see bills and programs.

Tickets for the three entertainments, insuring a reserved seat, **$1.25.**

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MISCELLANEOUS.

OAK HALL, PHILADELPHIA.

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OAK HALL is the place; and its practice may be summed up in a few words. If you get there what you don't want to keep at the price, you return it, and get your money back.

This means a great deal more than appears on the surface. It means that you are not going to get what you will not want to keep at the price, if the merchant can help it. It means that the clothes you get there will be of honest cloths, honestly made; and that they will cost you less than as good clothes can be got for elsewhere. It means that they will be every way better worth your money than you can get elsewhere for the same money.

If it means anything less than these things—if it means poor cloths, trimmings, cutting, sewing, or in any way dishonest or illiberal dealing; the return of his goods will plague the merchant, injure his credit, and dissipate his trade.

If it means these things—if it means liberal and honorable dealing, valuable and trusty clothing, ease and safety in getting it, OAK HALL is the place for you to go to, or to send to; and it is worth your while to know how you can send, if it is inconvenient to go.

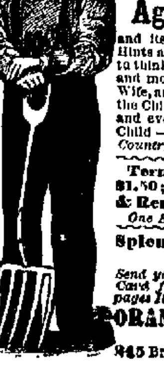
Write; say what your occupation is; say what sort of use you intend to make of the clothes you want, whether for every-day wear or otherwise; what color you prefer, or what color to avoid; say about what you want to pay; say everything that you think may aid a stranger in choosing for you. You will get in reply samples of cloths and prices of whatever you want made from those cloths. You will get also the means of having your measure taken by an unskilful person.

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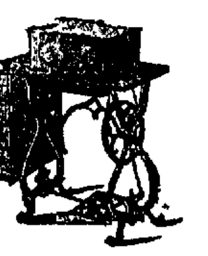
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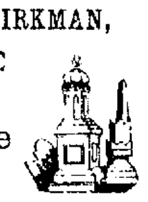
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Open from 6 A. M. to 8 P. M.

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C. C. DOUGLASS'

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ROOFING and JOBBING done on the best terms.

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Diamond Merchants

Jewelers, Silversmiths,

AND IMPORTERS OF

European Novelties, Bronzes, Clocks, and Porcelains,

ask particular attention to their superb stock of goods, especially adapted for

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The assortment in every Department is unequaled, and the prices (always the lowest) will be found most acceptable.

☞Orders and inquiries by mail will receive prompt attention.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Bucks County Gazette.

Thursday, December 23, 1880.

Entered at the Bristol Post Office as second class matter.

BRISTOL POST OFFICE.

Arrival and Departure of Mails.

PHILADELPHIA—Arrives 7.00 and 8.30 A. M., and 00 and 8.20 P. M. Closes 6.00 and 10.00 A. M., 1.20 and 5.45 P. M.
NEW YORK—Arrives 7.00 and 11.00 A. M. and 7.15 M. Closes 8.00 and 11.00 A. M., 2.10, 4.00 and 5.45 P. M.
WESTERN—Arrives 10.00 A. M.
BELVIDERE, TULLYTOWN, PENN VALLEY AND MORRISVILLE—Arrives 4.00 P. M. Closes 8.00 A. M.
TRENTON—Arrives 10.00 A. M. and 4.00 and 6.15 P. M. Closes 8.00 A. M., and 2.00 and 4.00 P. M.
DOYLESTOWN, NEWTOWN, &c—Arrives 11.30 A. M. Closes 12.00 M.
OXFORD VALLEY, FALLSINGTON AND EMILIE—Arrives 10.00 A. M. Closes 11.00 A. M.
Mails for the West and South go by every Philadelphia mail.
Last direct mail for New York City closes at 7.10
W. B. BAKER, P. M.

—The Christmas festival of the Baptist Sunday School will be held this evening.

—Andrew O'Donnell, the second victim of the railroad disaster, died this morning.

—Rev. J. S. Cook, formerly pastor, is expected to preach at the Methodist Church next Sunday week.

—In accordance with the rules in relation to the holidays, the Bristol Library will not be open on Saturday.

—The Sabbath School anniversary of the Morrisville M. E. Church will take place on Thursday evening of this week.

—One of the best results of the fashionable rage for the antique is the revival of old time plays and their growing popularity.

—December 21st will be noted as the shortest day of the year, and the day in which the heaviest snow storm for years occurred.

The fine sleighing this week has brought out every sleigh in the neighborhood. Sleigh bells jingle merrily and sleighs and sleigh dealers are happy.

—The anniversary of the Morrisville Presbyterian Sabbath School will occur on Thursday evening of next week. The decorations and exercises will be attractive.

—The Pennsylvania Railroad Company have placed a flagman at the turnpike crossing in Morrisville, and it is said gates will soon be placed on two of the most dangerous crossings.

—The carriers of the GAZETTE will next week wait upon the business men of Bristol for such advertising favors as they desire placed in the forthcoming New Year's Address.

—The Christmas festival of the Presbyterian Sunday School was held last evening, and of course everybody had a delightful time. It was a pleasant beginning for the holiday festivals in our borough.

—The following list of letters remained in the Post Office, Wednesday, Dec. 22d: Mr. Astrie, Erwin Adams, Margaret Anderson, Wm. H. Butler, W. H. Bell, Anni M. Bogart, Wm. Clark, Frank Farr, Mrs. Mary J. Hill, Lillie M. Hellings, Hannah Ketchum, Herman Leidiger, Nellie Lamson, Mary Malone, Barney McCoy, Le Hama Belle Norwood, S. P. Townsend, Anna Weaver, Fannie Wells, E. M. Ware, Mary Wallace or Catherine Conway.

—Before daybreak on last Friday two stables at the rear of Buckley street, near lock No. 4, were destroyed by fire, supposed to have been caused by tramps. One of the buildings was owned by a man named McElroy, and the other the property of Mrs. Dugan. McElroy's loss was small, as the property was not very valuable, but in Mrs. Dugan's stable a lot of hay was burned, and harness worth about $80. A cow was also in the stable, but was set at liberty shortly after the breaking out of the fire.

—The following works have recently been added to the Bristol Library: "My Winter on the Nile," Chas. Dudley Warner; "Holland and its People," E. de Amicis; "Reminiscences of a Journalist," Chas. T. Congdon; "Certain Dangerous Tendencies in American Life," and other papers; "Duty," Samuel Smiles; "True Manliness," Thos. Hughes; "The Stars and the Earth," Anon.; "Self-Culture," Jas. Freeman Clarke; "Sam Lawson's Fireside Stories," Harriet Beecher Stowe.

—The Executive Committee of the Bucks County Temperance Alliance met in Philadelphia last week. Nine of the twelve members were present. No speaker having been found to canvas the county, it was decided to prosecute the work of temperance during the ensuing three months by circulating temperance literature all over the county, especially among the young. The next meeting of the Alliance will be held in Bristol, in February, and an effort will be made to secure Neal Dow as the speaker. Six persons were selected to write essays upon the subject, "How can temperance voters most effectively use the ballot?" the essays to be read at the Bristol meeting.

—Notwithstanding the snow storm on Monday evening, there was a large audience present at Washington Hall to enjoy the Bric-a-Brac entertainment given by Jedediah and Margery Bassett. The performance was unique, and its drollness and humor kept the audience in a good humor during the whole two hours that it lasted. Miss Margery is a charming singer and was heartily applauded. Her postillion song with whip accompaniment was rendered with spirit and rare naturalness. Jedediah's comic impersonations were excellent and his representations of Molly Brierly reading her letter and of Mr. Dismal Doleful were perfect in their way and were provocative of roars of laughter. It was one of the jolliest entertainments of the season and was given with unfailing vivacity. The next entertainment in the course will be given on Monday evening, January 3d, when Mr. Burbank, whose reputation is world-wide, will give an exhibition of his dramatic and elocutionary talent. Those of our readers who heard Mr. Burbank at the Academy of Music, Philadelphia, in the "Star Course," will doubtless be glad of an opportunity of listening to him in Bristol.

Run Down in a Snow Storm.

Snow was falling thickly in Bristol at 7.15 o'clock Tuesday morning as the Western train of the Pennsylvania Railroad approached the depot on its way to Jersey City, two hours and forty-five minutes behind time. A local train, stood on the west-bound track in readiness to convey passengers to Philadelphia and intermediate stations. In order to board it the people were obliged to cross the track leading Eastward. Not hearing the alarm bell of the Western train, if any was rung, the throng pressed forward over the rails. Some of them got across, but not all, for the Western train ran into a number of them, throwing them several feet against the stone depot, and wounding one man fatally, and severely injuring three others. George Wave, aged thirty-five years, a salesman for Hughes & Slack's hosiery mill, was injured internally, and died about three o'clock in the afternoon. He had been married but recently, and had lately moved from Philadelphia. Andrew O'Donnell, laborer, about fifty-four years old, was cut on the head and injured internally, and is now in a critical condition. Frank O'Donnell (son of Andrew) aged eighteen, and Patrick Huston, aged forty, both laborers, were cut badly about their heads, but it is believed did not sustain internal injuries, and there is a good prospect of their recovery. It is believed that Andrew O'Donnell cannot survive. Ford B. Burke was about the middle of the track when he heard some one say "look out," and immediately turned around to get off the track. In doing so his foot slipped, and before he could recover himself was struck by one of the wounded men, who was thrown against him with sufficient force to knock him off the track and several feet upon the platform. He was, fortunately, only slightly stunned by the fall. The wounded men, who are residents of Bristol, were taken to their homes and attended by the railroad company's physicians.

On the arrival of the train at Jersey City on Tuesday forenoon, the engineer, J. Rulon, went to the office of the Superintendent and made a statement, of which the subjoined is the substance: "He was running his engine at a slow rate of speed on account of the storm, and, fearing that as a consequence of his being behind time he would encounter freight trains 'drilling' near the Bristol depot, he began to 'slow up' on nearing that point. When about a train's length from the canal, which is 500 feet westward of the station, he applied the air-brakes, meanwhile keeping the alarm bell ringing. Immediately after passing Mill street he saw the assistant train master standing on the platform waving a red flag—the signal to stop. Applying the brakes as tightly as he could, he at once reversed his engine, but it did not stop until the head of the locomotive had gone 100 feet beyond the station, leaving the rear car close to the end of the waiting local train.

Upon the announcement of the death of Mr. Wave, the Coroner summoned a jury to hold an inquest, composed of the following persons: William Kinsey, Robert W. Rogers, Jesse W. Knight, Richard Trudgen, Stacy Pursell, and A. J. Hibbs. They viewed the body yesterday morning and adjourned until evening, to await the appearance of the conductor and engineer of the train which caused the accident. At about half-past seven o'clock in the evening the Coroner and the jury assembled at Closson's Hotel and listened to the testimony of persons who had been summoned to appear before them.

F. B. Burke was the first witness.—He stated that he was waiting for the train to arrive to go to the city, when it arrived, started across the track to get on; when about mid-way the east-bound track he heard some one call, and looking around saw the train coming, within thirty feet of where he stood, in turning to get off the track he was struck by a man thrown against him by a blow from the locomotive. He did not hear the bell ring, and could not see the lower end of the platform from where he stood.

G. M. Dorrance was next examined.—He said: I went to station to take train for New York. I discovered, on inquiry, that train was late. When train approached it was snowing very rapidly, I heard no signal of an approaching train; the engine was within ten or fifteen feet of being on a line from where I stood when I first saw it; it is an invariable rule to ring the bell on approaching a station, no train is allowed to pass a station while another is at the station loading or discharging passengers.

Jonathan Rulon testified as follows.—I am engineer of train No. 10 east bound. I left Philadelphia at 2.35, late, snowing very hard. I shut off engine below Otter Creek, and applied air-brakes below canal bridge, and on seeing signal reversed engine; the bell was ringing, was not running more than eight or ten miles an hour, one of the men was struck by the butting piece and two by the guide, they were outside the rails. I did not see the train at the station until I got up to it, I have orders not to pass a train lying at a station loading or discharging passengers; it was snowing so fast that I could not see the train at the station.

John Adams, of Bristol, being called, said.—I was in the depot when the train came down; as I passed out on to the platform and neared the east-bound track, I noticed a train coming up on that track and called loudly to those on the track to get off; I heard no signal of an approaching train; the down train was laying at the station; those who were struck were between the rails; I could see down the track about 250 feet; the engine and two cars were above the depot when the train stopped, three of the men struck were standing close together, and the other one was a little farther up the track.

The other witnesses testified as follows:

Henry Montgomery.—"I was waiting for train to come down, and on arrival of west-bound train went out on the platform and heard a fearful yell and saw men being thrown by a blow from the engine. I heard no signal of the approach of a train. The engine was opposite freight house when train stopped. I frequently notice trains pass stations while others are discharging passengers."

H. A. Martindale.—"I am fireman of said train. When within half a mile of station the steam was shut off. Air-brakes tried at Weaver's house. When near canal bridge applied again. I rang the bell all the way through the town. Not running over ten or twelve miles an hour. Engine about two and a half cars above depot when train stopped. We never pass a train lying at a station if we can avoid it."

John Garrigan, Conductor.—"Running twenty miles an hour. Put air-brakes on hard about canal bridge. Had seven cars. No train allowed to pass station while another is discharging passengers. I think had it not been for the snow the train could have been stopped. Too far from engine to hear the bell."

Joseph Cooper.—"I could see down to Mill street crossing. They told me at the office the train had left Schenck's."

William Metzgar.—"I saw down train coming in to the station when the engine crossed Mill street. The air-brakes were on hard. Bell was ringing."

After listening to the testimony given above, the inquest was adjourned until this evening, when other witnesses will be examined.

—Indications point to a white Christmas.

—The dwelling of Mrs. Maggie Schneider, on Dorrance street, was sold at public sale last Saturday to C. N. Taylor for $900.

—The great sensation of the day is the new departure of Aaron Kratz from beyond Doylestown, with a six-horse team and thirty-five sleighs of elegant make, to be offered and sold at public sale in Morrisville on Friday of this week. The time seems admirably chosen. The parade through Trenton took the capital of New Jersey by surprise.

—A good bed is a luxury. In olden times our forefathers were contented to sleep upon the soft side of a board. Then bed-cords came in vogue, which, crossing each other at regular intervals, made a man look upon getting up in the morning as if he had slept upon a mammoth grid-iron. Since then, however, various improvements have been made to lure the restless to sweet repose. The latest, and one which commends itself by its cheapness and excellence, is Wildermuth's Patent Spring Bed Bottom, manufactured by D. Gotwals & Son, at Gardenville, this county. It is easily adjusted to any bed, and forms a continuous, compact and elastic surface, which makes it one of the most comfortable bed bottoms ever slept upon.

—Owing to the extremely bad weather on Tuesday evening, the most notable meeting of the Bristol Institute that has ever been held took place. Only thirty members were present, besides the President. The program arranged for the evening was an interesting one, and read something like this: Music, Miss Laura Duffield (snowbound in Hulmeville). Duet, Messrs. Joyce and Vandegrift (snowbound in Newportville); Essay, Samuel Swain (snowbound in Bristol), Vocal Solo, Miss Beck (snowbound in Philadelphia), Reading by Mr. Gilbough, Historical Essay, "Pennsylvania Dutch," Daniel Muncey (essay present, but essayist snowbound or otherwise detained). From this it will be seen that the exercises consisted of an essay and a reading, and to this varied program the audience of thirty listened attentively until about half-past eight o'clock, when the meeting adjourned.

—Death has been quite busy in our midst the past few weeks, seeming to choose this season of gayety and joyfulness to make his lesson the more impressive. This week we are called upon to note the decease of Miss Clara Headley and James W. Martin. Miss Headley was an estimable young lady, a universal favorite in a large social circle. She was attractive in everything that goes to make up a lovely character, and her loss will be sadly felt. Her case is of peculiar sadness. Just blooming into womanhood she was entering upon a life where the many beautiful traits in her character would have shone out more brightly. But she has gone in all the loveliness of her youthful beauty, and the snows of many a winter will pass, the showers and dews of many a year will moisten the flowers that will bloom above her grave, before the fragrance of her pure life and loving words and deeds will pass out of the remembrance of those who were blessed with her love and esteem. James W. Martin was one of the older residents of Bristol, who has lived to see many changes wrought in the borough since the time he first became acquainted with it. He was an enterprising and industrious worker, and in every station in which he was called to act earned the respect and confidence of those with whom he was brought in contact. He was prominently identified with the establishment of the Bristol Fire Company and other institutions, and was a prominent member of the different social societies of the borough, which by his death, lose an efficient and faithful member. His place in the community was established by a long and useful life, and now that he has departed, the good he did will remain as a pleasant testimonial to those among whom he lived for so many years.

☞ H. G. Peters, Druggist, has a fine assortment of Holiday Goods, Ladies' Dressing Cases, Fancy Cut Bottles, choice style of Perfumery, etc. Call.

☞ One of the wise men who knows everything declares that in a few years every physician in the country will prescribe Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup to his patients. We believe it.

☞ Mixtures 25c. lb. at Jackson's.
Nice table Oranges, 15c. per dozen.
Broken candy, 18c. per lb.
Soda Water, all flavors,
Fresh Dates, New Figs,
Peanuts, 5c. per quart.
Vanilla Ice Cream,
Shelled Almonds,
Florida Oranges,
Sugar Pop Corn,
Fine Bananas,
and a fine assortment of foreign fruits and confectionery, at Jackson's Grand Depot for Sweet Things.

☞ Snow! Snow!! Just in the nick of time! Big lot of rubbers from bankrupt factory—child's 30c., men's 50c., at Wood's.

☞ Hurrah! Are n't you glad you waited. Just closed out stock of handsome real hair, very large extra quality, wax dolls, which we will sell for 50c, fully worth $1.25—Wood's Cash Store.

☞ Don't forget the place to buy your Christmas candies is Jackson's.

☞ Raisins 10c., currants 7c., butter 33c., citron 28c., teas 30 and 40c. lb., coffee 2 lbs. for 25c., 18c., 20c.; best 25c.—Wood's.

☞ Elegant overcoats only $7.00 at Wood's.

☞ Health, hope and happiness are restored by the use of Lydia E. Pinkman's Vegetable Compound. It is a positive cure for all those diseases from which women suffer so much. Send to Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, 233 Western Avenue, Lynn, Mass., for pamphlets.

☞ No one should have horses tied up in the stable with the Epizootic, when M. B. Robert's Horse Powders can be bought of any Druggist for 25 cents. Guaranteed to cure.

☞ Parker's Ginger Tonic for sale at Peter's Drug Store.

☞ At John M. Callanan's can be found a fine collection of goods for the holidays. He has two rooms packed with an extra fine lot of toys for children, a large assortment of photograph and autograph albums, and a number of other articles which will make beautiful and appropriate holiday gifts.

☞ It is contrary to our custom to recommend any kind of Patent Medicine; but after we have seen the great effects of Robert's Horse Powders upon the Horses in this section, that has been cured of the Epizootic, as well as other diseases, we deem it our duty as good citizens to recommend it to all owners of horses.

☞ Where are your Crutches Uncle? Here they are—Showing John a Bottle of M. B. Robert's Embrocation—You don't say that three quarters of a bottle of Embrocation has relieved you of your Rheumatism, so you can walk without your crutches? I do, and thank a kind Providence for leading me to read that advertisement in the "Star," last week.

☞ Miss S. D. Louderbough has a large assortment of useful Christmas goods, consisting of Zephyr goods for infants and children, woolen jackets, hoods and sacks for ladies, handkerchiefs, ties, and fancy articles for ladies and gentlemen.

☞ Make your wife a Christmas Present of a fine Gold Watch. Go to Foster & Son, they sell Ladies' Gold Watches very cheap. You will be pleased with the different styles. Also beautiful designs in Plated Ware, Novelties in Clocks, and a large variety in Jewelry, Stone Rings, 18K Rings, &c.

☞ Headache cured for 25 cents by Dr. Mettaur's Headache and Dyspepsia Pills.

☞ Headache, all Bilious Disorders, Dyspepsia, and Constipation cured by Dr. Mettaur's Headache and Dyspepsia Pills. Price 25 cents.

AN INVALUABLE ARTICLE.—The readers of the *Argus* have no doubt seen the advertisement of Ely's Cream Balm in another column. An article like "Cream Balm" has long been desired, and now that it is within the reach of sufferers from Catarrh, Hay Fever, etc., there is every reason to believe they will make the most of it. Dr. W. E. Buckman, W. E. Hannan, Druggist, and other Eastonians have given it a trial, and all recommend it in the highest terms.—*Easton, Pa., Daily Argus, Oct. 7th.* 1879.

We have sold many gross of Ely's Cream Balm, and are gratified to hear from our customers the most flattering reports; believe it is an article of real merit. SMITH, KLINE & CO., Wholesale Druggists, Philadelphia, Pa.

☞ WHY SHOULD THEY.—No man or woman can do satisfactory work when the brain is dull, the nerves unsteady, the system relaxed and they feel generally wretched. Why should lawyers, merchants, clergymen, doctors, mechanics or mothers often miserably drag through their work in this condition, when a small amount of Parker's Ginger Tonic will always, at moderate cost, clear the brain and give them the strength and the will to perform their duties satisfactorily. We have felt its strengthening and bracing effects and can recommend it most highly. See other column.

☞ If the mother is feeble, it is impossible that her children should be strong; Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a perfect specific in all chronic diseases of the sexual system of women. Send to Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, 233 Western Avenue, Lynn, Mass., for pamphlets.

☞ Gents' silk handkerchiefs 20 cts., at Wood's.

☞ Men's gaiters $1.35, working shoes $1.00—Wood's.

☞ Gents' fine white shirts 75c., undershirts and drawers 25c., caps 25c., 31c., 50c.; socks 5 and 6c., suspenders 11c., at Wood's.

DIED.

HEADLEY.—On the 20th instant, Clara L. Headley, aged 22 years.
The relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, Bristol, on Friday, 24th instant, at one o'clock. Services in the M. E. Church.

MARTIN.—On the 23d inst., James W. Martin, aged 61 years.
The relatives and friends of the family, also, Hermione Lodge No. 109, Bristol Fire Co. No. 1, Bristol Lodge No. 25, A. Y. M., Hopkins Lodge No. 87, I. O. of O. F., are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Monday afternoon, the 27th, at 2 o'clock, from his late residence, Mill street, Bristol.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

ESTATE NOTICE.

ESTATE OF JAMES T. SHERWOOD, deceased, late of Bristol Township. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims against the same are desired to present them in proper order for settlement, without delay, to
WILLIAM B. BAKER, Administrator.

$100 REWARD.

THE above reward will be paid for such information as will lead to the arrest and conviction of the party or parties that have been concerned in committing the late burglaries and making attempts thereat in Bristol borough.
A. L. GARWOOD, Burgess.
Attest: J. WESLEY WRIGHT, Clerk.

SOMETHING NEW!

WILDERMUTH'S
PATENT SPRING BED BOTTOM

HAVING purchased the right to manufacture and sell the above named Springs, we offer them to the public, and without hesitation recommend them as being the best and cheapest bed bottom in the market. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. For further particulars address,
D. GOTWALS & SON,
Gardenvile, Bucks Co., Pa.

INSURANCE.

We can give you insurance in good reliable home mutual companies at a comparatively low cost. The HOME COMPANIES should be supported. Take your choice. We are agents for

MUTUAL COMPANIES.

COMMERCIAL of Bristol,
FARMERS' MUTUAL, Hulmeville,
ALLEN MUTUAL, Allentown.

STOCK COMPANIES.

NORTH AMERICA,..........Philadelphia.
PENNSYLVANIA,..........Philadelphia.
ROYAL,..........Liverpool.
Besides many others.
Household goods and Farmers' crops insured at special rates—on either all cash or mutual plan.
E. G. HARRISON & SON,
44 MILL STREET, BRISTOL.

MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED.

AN INTELLIGENT LADY, of pleasing address, to attend the reception room at
Lardner's Photograph Gallery.
Perm. empl., if suitable. Apply personally.

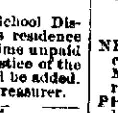
THE INDEPENDENT Mutual FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY,

EFFECTS INSURANCE on Real and Personal Property, on the strictly mutual principle, in Bristol and parts adjacent.
GEORGE W. RHAWN, President.
LESTER COMLY (Byberry P. O.), Sec'y and Treas.
EMMOR COMLY, Agent, Bristol
1685

SCHOOL TAX. LAST NOTICE.

THE Treasurer of Bristol Township School District will receive the school tax at his residence until the 28th of December, after which time unpaid taxes will be put into the hands of the Justice of the Peace for collection, when 5 per cent. will be added.
S. HEADLEY KING, Treasurer.

FOR SALE.



ON account of ill health I will offer at PRIVATE SALE my store and dwelling, situated on the corner of Radcliffe and Dorrance streets, Bristol, Pa. This property is a very desirable one, both on account of its location, and the substantial character of the buildings. Terms very reasonable. For particulars apply to or address
H. A. BAILEY, Bristol, Pa.

Bristol Prices of Groceries
AT
WOOD'S CASH STORE.

Best Hams, warranted,	10½c. lb.
New Carolina Rice,	6c.
Oat Meal	5c.
Flour, best,	20c. bag
Buckwheat,	2.90 cwt.
Good Starch,	4c. lb.
Good Tea,	30c. lb.
Better Tea	40c. lb
Good coffee	18c.
Better coffee,	20c. lb.
Best Rio,	25c. lb
Mackerel, fat,	2c. each.
Washing Soap,	2, 3, 4c.
Canned Tomatoes,	10c.
Canned Table Peaches,	17c.
Splendid N. O. Molasses,	50c. gal.
Fine Syrup,	50c. gal.
Trenton Crackers,	9c. lb
Mince Meat,	9c. lb
Fine Raisins,	10c. lb.

"GIVEN AWAY!"

A HANDSOME SILVER-PLATED ICE PITCHER AND TRAY
will be given away to one of our holiday customers. Every purchaser to the amount of
25 CENTS
will receive a ticket giving the holder a chance on it. We have an entire stock of
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
AND MUSICAL TOYS,
VIOLINS AND STRINGS
AT VERY LOW FIGURES,
TOYS OF ALL KINDS,
FINE LEATHER GOODS,
POCKET CUTLERY,
PERFUMERY, DOLLS,
CHRISTMAS TREE TRIMMINGS, in fact everything for the Holidays. Look out for the pitcher in the window at
H. A. Bradfield's,
28 RADCLIFFE STREET,
Drawing to take place New Year's Day.

ADMINISTRATORS' SALE OF VALUABLE HOTEL PROPERTY AND DWELLING HOUSES.

PURSUANT to an Order of the Orphans' Court, of Bucks County, will be sold at public sale on the premises in the Borough of Morrisville, in said county, on THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1880, the interest of the late Sarah A. Hawk, in the following described Real Estate:

No. 1. Being the Hotel Property of the late John Carlisle, situated in the borough of Morrisville, on the corner of Mill and Bridge streets, having a frontage on Bridge street of 238 feet, and on Mill street of 112 feet, running back to an alley, and having a frontage on said alley of 90 feet. The improvements are a Frame Hotel, 48x22, with stone kitchen adjoining, 22x12, also frame kitchen adjoining, 32x14. Hotel contains 5 rooms on the first floor, and 8 rooms on the second, with 3 rooms in the attic, cellar under the house. Frame Barn 24x50 feet with stabling for 16 horses, with Hay House and Wagon House attached, 40x24 feet, also Wagon House 25x12 feet, Ice House, Wagon Sheds, Corn Crib, Wood House, and all other necessary out buildings, excellent well of water with pump thereon the premises. The property is well located, and is well worth the attention of persons desiring to buy this kind of property, being an old and well established stand.

No. 2. Being situated on Mill street, having a frontage on said street of 60 feet, and running to the water edge, lot being 248 feet deep, running back to an alley. The improvements consist of large Frame House, 40x30 feet, containing 3 rooms and hall on the first floor, and five rooms on the second, with two rooms in the attic with kitchen adjoining, 16x12 feet, cellar under the house, excellent well of water with pump thereon the premises, Frame Barn, 16x28, Wagon House, Shed and other out buildings. Also on the same premises, and situated on the Creek Bank is a small Dwelling House, 20x15, containing 2 rooms on the first floor and 2 on the second, with kitchen adjoining, 8x12 feet, this property is nicely located, adjoining No. 1, having a river front, &c., and situated on one of the most pleasant streets in the borough.

No. 3. Lot situated on the north side of Mill street, having a frontage on said street of 118 feet, and running to the water's edge, being 82 feet from the centre of Mill street. The improvements consist of Frame Building, 95x20 feet, and having been used for Dwellings and stores, being 2 good houses in said row, one containing 2 rooms on the first floor, and 2 rooms on the second, and the other 3 rooms on the first floor, and 3 rooms on the second. Also Butcher Shop or Meat store. Drug Store with room over head, cellar under the whole premises. This being a row of houses and stores that brings in a good revenue, is well worthy the attention of speculators in real estate. As all will be sold to the highest bidder without reserve.

Sale to commence on premises No. 1, at one o'clock P. M. when conditions will be made known and attendance given, by
SAMUEL EASTBURN, Administrator.

Bristol Green House.

WE have a large lot of pot plants especially for Window Culture, including all the valuable varieties we have had heretofore, as well as many new ones. A large lot of Hyacinths, all kinds, now potted, and will be ready for sale after the first of January. We have also just laid in a large assortment of FANCY STAND PAMPAS and other grasses. Just the things to make your homes bright and cheerful-looking in the winter season. Persons at loss to know what to purchase for Christmas presents will soon find out if they give us a call.

DeWITTS' GREEN HOUSES, POND STREET, BRISTOL, PA.

THE SUN FOR 1881.

Everybody reads THE SUN. In the editions of this newspaper throughout the year to come everybody will find:

I. All the world's news, so presented that the reader will get the greatest amount of information with the least unprofitable expenditure of time and eyesight. THE SUN long ago discovered the golden mean between redundant fulness and unsatisfactory brevity.

II. Much of that sort of news which depends less upon its recognized importance than upon its interest to mankind. From morning to morning THE SUN prints a continued story of the lives of real men women, and of their deeds, plans, loves, hates and troubles. This story is more varied and more interesting than any romance that was ever devised.

III. Good writing in every column, and freshness, originality, accuracy, and decorum in the treatment of every subject.

IV. Honest comment. THE SUN's habit is to speak out fearlessly about men and things.

V. Equal candor in dealing with each political party, and equal readiness to commend what is praiseworthy or to rebuke what is blamable in Democrat or Republican.

VI. Absolute independence of partisan organizations, but unwavering loyalty to true Democratic principles. THE SUN believes that the Government which the Constitution gives us is a good one to keep. Its notion of duty is to resist to its utmost power the efforts of men in the Republican party to set up another form of government in place of that which exists. The year 1881 and the years immediately following will probably decide this supremely important contest. THE SUN believes that the victory will be with the people as against the Rings for monopoly, the Rings for plunder, and the Rings for imperial power.

Our terms are as follows:
For the Daily SUN, a four-page sheet of twenty-eight columns, the price by mail, post paid, is 55 cents a month, or $6.50 a year; or, including the Sunday paper, an eight-page sheet of fifty-six columns, the price is 65 cents a month, or $7.70 a year, postage paid.
The Sunday edition of THE SUN is also furnished separately at $1.20 a year, postage paid.
The price of the WEEKLY SUN, eight pages, fifty-six columns, is $1 a year, postage paid. For clubs of ten sending $10 we will send an extra copy free.
Address I. W. ENGLAND,
Publisher of THE SUN, New York City.

MEDICAL.



For Catarrh, Hay Fever, Cold in the Head, &c., insert with little finger, a particle of the Balm into the nostrils, draw strong breaths through the nose. It will be absorbed, cleansing and healing the the diseased membrane.

For Deafness, Occasionally apply a particle into and back of the ear, rubbing in thoroughly.

ELY'S CREAM BALM

Is receiving the endorsement of the sufferer, the druggist, and physician. Never has an article of so much merit been produced for the treatment of membranal diseases as this never-failing BALM, and is universally acknowledged as being all that is claimed for it. The application is easy and pleasant, causing no pain, is soothing, and is fast superseding the use of powders, liquids, and snuffs. Price, 50 cents. On receipt of 60 cents, will mail a package free. Send for circular, with full information.
ELY'S CREAM BALM CO., Owego, N. Y.

At Wholesale by
NEW YORK—McKesson & Robbins, Hall & Ruckel, C. N. Crittenton, W. H. Schieffelin & Co., D. M. Stager & Co., Lazelle, Marsh & Gardner, Tarrant & Co., Frazer & Lee, and others.
PHILADELPHIA—Smith, Kline & Co., Johnston, Holloway & Co.
SCRANTON, PA.—Matthews Bros.
At Retail by all Druggists.



The leading Scientists of to-day agree that most diseases are caused by disordered Kidneys or Liver. If, therefore, the Kidneys and Liver are kept in perfect order, perfect health will be the result. This truth has only been known a short time and for years people suffered great agony without being able to find relief. The discovery of Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure marks a new era in the treatment of these troubles. Made from a simple tropical leaf of rare value, it contains just the elements necessary to nourish and invigorate both of these great organs, and safely restore and keep them in order. It is a **POSITIVE Remedy** for all the diseases that cause pains in the lower part of the body—for Torpid Liver—Headaches—Jaundice—Dizziness—Gravel—Fever, Ague—Malarial Fever, and all difficulties of the Kidneys, Liver, and Urinary Organs.

It is an excellent and safe remedy for females during Pregnancy. It will control Menstruation and is invaluable for Leucorrhœa or Falling of the Womb.

As a Blood Purifier it is unequalled, for it cures the organs that *make* the blood.

READ THE RECORD.

"It saved my life."—*E. B. Lakely, Selma, Ala.*
"It is the remedy that will cure the many diseases peculiar to women."—*Mothers' Magazine.*
"It has passed severe tests and won endorsements from some of the highest medical talent in the country."—*New York World.*
"No remedy heretofore discovered can be held for one moment in comparison with it."—*Rev. C. A. Harvey, D. D., Washington, D. C.*

This remedy, which has done such wonders, is put up in the LARGEST SIZED BOTTLE of any medicine upon the market, and is sold by Druggists and all dealers at **$1.25** per bottle. For Diabetes enquire for WARNER'S SAFE DIABETES CURE. It is a POSITIVE Remedy.
H. H. WARNER CO., Rochester, N. Y.
For sale by Dr. H. Pursell, Bristol.

W. N. K. BOILEAU, DRUGGIST, BRISTOL, PA.

AT THE DORRANCE STREET PHARMACY
can always be had
PURE DRUGS & MEDICINES,
also, a full line of
CHOICE PERFUMERY, FANCY SOAPS, FINE TOILET ARTICLES,
and many things suitable for
HOLIDAY GIFTS.
Call and examine them.
W. N. K. BOILEAU.

ESTATE NOTICE.

ESTATE of Isaac H. Willard, deceased, late of Bristol borough. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims against the same are desired to present them in proper order for settlement, without delay, to
AMOS CORSON, of Buckingham Tp.,
EVA K. WILLARD, of Bristol Borough,
Executors.

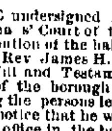
FOR RENT.

A HANDSOME MANSION, with carriage house and large grounds (about 4½ acres) with shade trees and fruit, situate on the river Delaware, at Cold Spring Station, New York division of the Pennsylvania Railroad, 1½ mile above Bristol, Pa.
Address M. H. BROWN,
719 Walnut Street, Phila.

DR. THOMAS,
COLTON DENTAL ASSOCIATION
NITROUS OXIDE GAS.
DR. THOMAS makes a specialty of extracting teeth absolutely without pain by the aid of Nitrous Oxide. Over 80,500 persons have successfully inhaled the gas at his office.
912 Walnut Street, (South Side), **Philadelphia.**

HOME & DAY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS,
BRISTOL, PA.
Will re-open September 8th, 1880. Instruction in French and German by
MLLE. PARIGOT.
For circulars address,
MISS A. MERRIAM, Principal.

SUPERIOR ARTIFICIAL TEETH.



SETS $8, UPWARDS. Teeth inserted over roots, new process. Impression in the morning, teeth same day. First-class assistants employed. Teeth extracted without pain. Teeth repaired. Gold, Silver, Bone and Tin fillings, $1.00.
DR. BASSET, 331 South Fifth Street, East side, near Pine street, **Philadelphia.** Established 1857. Please mention this paper.

Auditor's Notice.

THE undersigned Auditor, appointed by the Orphans' Court of the County of Bucks, to make distribution of the balance of $3,882.50 in the hands of the Rev. James H. Mason Knox, Executor of the last Will and Testament of Elizabeth O. Johnson, late of the borough of Bristol, deceased, to and among the persons legally entitled thereto, hereby gives notice that he will meet the parties interested at his office in the borough of Bristol, on SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4th, 1880, at 9 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of attending to the duties of his appointment, when and where they may attend if they see proper.
B. F. GILKESON, Auditor.

MISS ANNIE N. BECK,
TEACHER OF
VOICE CULTURE, PIANO AND ORGAN.
Those desirous of becoming Parlor, Concert, or Choir Singers are in a comparatively short time taught a correct idea of the registers of the voice, proper management of the breath, etc., thus increasing purity, power and flexibility of tone.
The course of Instrumental Instruction embraces a thorough and progressive study.
For terms apply at the Studio, No. 1603 North 12th St., Philada., or Cor. Walnut & Cedar sts., Bristol.

Sinclair's Common-Sense Chairs and Rockers.
"The only objection to your COMMON-SENSE ROCKER is we all want it." They suit all sizes, from the two-year old baby to the champion member of the Fat Men's Club.
Every Chair made upon honor and Warranted Perfect. Prices range from 75 Cents to $9.00 each.
Special discount to clergymen and hotels. Send for Catalogue. Manufactured by
F. A. SINCLAIR, Mottville, N. Y.

FOSTER'S,
The up-town store, where you can always find a fine assortment of
GROCERIES & PROVISIONS,
also, DRY GOODS and NOTIONS, at prices that will give satisfaction. Please call and be convinced.
EDWARD H. FOSTER,
15 Dorrance street, Bristol.

Money collected. Property rented.
A. WEIR GILKESON, Attorney-at-Law,
Bristol, Pa.
Pensions obtained. Office with B. F. GILKESON.

PUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE.
WILL be sold at Public Sale, on THURSDAY, DECEMBER 23d, 1880, at 2 o'clock P. M., on the premises, in Byberry, 23d Ward, a very desirable small farm, belonging to Robert Purvis, containing 56 acres in a high state of cultivation, conveniently divided into fields, in good fence. The buildings comparatively new and substantial; adjoins Friends' meeting-house and the farms of Thomas Bunting and others. The owner, having left the neighborhood, means to sell. Terms accommodating.
JESSE G. WEBSTER, Auctioneer.

PHILADELPHIA.

ITEMS FOR CLOSE BUYERS
SELECTED AS SPECIMEN LOTS FROM
The Largest Retail Stock of Dry Goods. IN PHILADELPHIA.

2 LOTS —AT— 25 CENTS.
64 GRAIN DE POUDRE AT 25 CENTS. In all the choice colorings and worth 31 cents.
64 HALF WOOL CASHMERES AT 25 CENTS. Would be considered very cheap if marked 31 cents.

3 LOTS —AT— 37 1-2 CENTS
CHOICE SILK MIXED PLAIDS AT 37½ CENTS. In French styles and worth 50 cts.
EXTRA VALUE FRENCH CASHMERES AT 37½ CENTS. All wool and double width.
BLACK FRENCH CASHMERES AT 37½ CENTS. Double width and worth 50 cents.

3 LOTS —AT— 50 CENTS.
34 INCH POWDER CLOTHS, 50 CENTS. Brilliant colorings and wear resisting.
36 INCH LUPIN'S MERINOS AT 50 CENTS. Extra heavy, yard wide and worth 62½ cents.
40 INCH BLACK CASHMERES AT 50 CENTS. All wool and worth 62½ cents.

3 LOTS —AT— 62 1-2 CENTS
42 INCH CREPE MOMIES AT 62½ CENTS, worth 75 cents.
36 INCH LUPIN'S CASHMERES AT 62½ CENTS. This is the best value in these goods ever offered.
44 INCH CREPE MOMIES AT 62½ CENTS. All wool and worth 87½ cents.

4 LOTS —AT— 75 CENTS.
46 INCH SILK AND WOOL FABRICS AT 75 CENTS. Cost to manufacture, one dollar.
46 INCH ALL WOOL DRESS GOODS AT 75 CENTS. Reduced from one dollar.
44 INCH BLACK GRAIN DE PONDRE AT 75 CENTS. Reduced from one dollar.
43 INCH BLACK CASHMERE MOMIE CLOTHS AT 75 CENTS. Pure wool and a beautiful blooming black. Selling nowhere else for less than one dollar.

Out-of-town consumers who may desire to see these wonderful bargains in Dress Goods and cannot spare the time to visit Philadelphia, should send for samples through our Mail Order Department.

STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER,
MARKET ST. to FILBERT, N. W. Cor. of EIGHTH ST., PHILADELPHIA.



GEORGE STONE & SON,
COR. POND & LAFAYETTE STREETS,
BRISTOL, PA.,
PLUMBERS,
STEAM & GAS PIPE FITTERS,
ALSO,
Dealer in Gas Fixtures, Steam Heating Apparatus, Hydraulic Rams, Lift and Force Pumps of all kinds.
REPAIR WORK SOLICITED. Also constantly on hand,
GARDEN HOSE, HOSE PIPES AND SPRINKLERS, HOSE REELS, GLASS GLOBES AND SHADES, BATH TUBS, CIRCULATING BOILERS,
GENUINE CUCUMBER PUMPS.
Warranted to be made of Cucumber Wood, and the cheapest and best Pumps in the market. These Pumps are made by skillful workmen and will stand the test that is claimed for them, and are much superior to the poplar pump, which is an imitation of them. Don't buy elsewhere until you examine them and get our prices. REFERENCES.—C. W. & J. Peirce and Grundy Brothers & Campion.
Branch Shop on Canal Sreet, between Washington and Lafayette Streets.

"BARGAIN DAYS"
HAVE COME AGAIN—COME AGAIN. HAVE COME AGAIN—COME AGAIN.
HAVE COME AGAIN—COME AGAIN. HAVE COME AGAIN—COME AGAIN.

TAKE NOTICE.—The time of year has come again for "SLAUGHTER PRICES OF WINTER DRY GOODS." We have yet on hand a very large assortment—every department full up—and will now be marked at prices that should sell them off quickly. A most everything needed for a person, or housefurnishing outfit can be found on our counters, and ALL AT THE VERY LOWEST PRICES POSSIBLE.
LARGE ASSORTMENT OF HOLIDAY GOODS.
LARGE ASSORTMENT OF HOLIDAY GOODS.
LARGE ASSORTMENT OF HOLIDAY GOODS.
NOW OPEN AND READY FOR SALE, AT
JOHN MOORE & CO.,
517 and 519 N. Second Street, above Noble, Philadelphia.
P. S.—When next in Philadelphia make it a point to call and see the offerings for the Holiday Season, and oblige.
JOHN MOORE & CO.

$5 FOR FIVE DOLLARS I WILL FORWARD YOU, NEATLY PACKED

Five pounds of our celebrated 50c. OOLONG TEA, in air tight tin can,	$2 25
Three pounds ROASTED OLD GOVERNMENT JAVA COFFEE, 35c.	1 00
Five pounds ROASTED STRONG RIO COFFEE 23 cents	1 00
One pound FINE IMPERIAL JAPAN or ENGLISH BREAKFAST TEA	75
GOODS WARRANTED TO GIVE SATISFACTION.	
Please write the Name, Post Office, and Shipping Point PLAINLY.	$5 00

Address, JOHN F. STEEN, TEAS, COFFEES AND SPICES, 1209 Market St., Philadelphia.

SILKS,
VELVETS,
DRESS GOODS,
SUITS,
CLOAKS,
INFANTS' OUTFITS,
ULSTERS,
SHAWLS,
WRAPS,
HOSIERY,
CLOTHS,
BOYS' CLOTHING,
CLOAKINGS,
UNDERWEAR,
FRINGES,
BUTTONS,
GLOVES,
HANDKERCHIEFS,
LACES,
EMBROIDERIES,
INSERTINGS,
RIBBONS,
UPHOLSTERY GOODS,
HOUSEKEEPING GOODS,
Etc., Etc., Etc.

DRY GOODS BY MAIL OR EXPRESS.
In Silks, we have thousands of dollars' worth of makes known to wear well, at moderate prices—sometimes job lots *very cheap.* In Dress Goods, our assortment of novelties and staples was never better. We have cheap but good fabrics to as high as you wish to pay. The Paris novelties are unusually attractive. In Cloaks and Ulsters, we are told we have the best assortment in Philadelphia. In Ladies Underwear, the exhibit is unrivaled, while the Upholstery display was never better. Gloves, Handkerchiefs, etc., etc., in latest colorings and styles. Send for
OUR "FIRESIDE SHOPPING GUIDE."
COOPER & CONARD,
IMPORTERS AND RETAILERS,
832, 834, 836, 838 Market St.
PHILADELPHIA.
Established 1852. Mention this paper.

ARTHUR T. COLLINS,
Foot of Market Street, Bristol, Pa.,
Plumber, Steam and Gas Fitter.
Dealer in all material pertaining to the business, such as
LEAD,
IRON,
TERRA COTTA PIPES,
BRASS AND COPPER WORK,
PUMPS,
HYDRAULIC RAMS,
WIND MILLS,
GAS FIXTURES,
BATH BOILERS, &c.
All work guaranteed to give satisfaction, and on the most reasonable terms. Give me a call before going elsewhere. Repair work of all kinds promptly attended to.

HEADACHE & DYSPEPSIA
A CURE GUARANTEED for 25 CENTS BY USING
DR METTAUR'S HEADACHE PILLS
HEADACHE CURED — DYSPEPSIA RELIEVED
DR. METTAUR'S HEADACHE PILLS cure most wonderfully in a very short time both SICK and NERVOUS HEADACHE; and, while acting on the nervous system, relieve DYSPEPSIA in its worst forms, cleansing the system of excess of bile, producing a regular healthy action of the bowels.
A full size box of these valuable PILLS, with full directions for a complete cure, mailed to any address on receipt of nine 3-cent Postage Stamps. For sale by all Druggists.
SOLE PROPRIETORS,
BROWN CHEMICAL CO. BALTIMORE, MD.

Go and See the Five and Ten Cent Bargains at BARNARD'S.
GOODS worth Ten cents for Five. Goods worth 15 to 20 cents for 10 and 15 and upwards. A large lot of Tin Toys on wheels. Great Bargains now while the stock is full. Stoves, Ranges, etc. Custom work made to order in Tin, Sheet-Iron or Copper. Stoves repaired, Hot Air Furnaces repaired, Roofing done at lowest prices for cash. ALL WORK WARRANTED.

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(Prepared and Selected for the Bucks Co Gazette.)

THE HOUSEHOLD.

SCIENCE AT BREAKFAST.—Under this head the editor of *Science* groups together a great deal of information on the action of tea, coffee and chocolate. The latter, he says, from its large proportion of albumen, is the most nutritive beverage, but at the same time, from its quantity of fat, the most difficult to digest. Its aromatic qualities however strengthen the digestion. A cup of coffee is an excellent restorative and invigorating refreshment even for weak persons, provided their digestive organs are not too delicate. Cardinal Richelieu attributed to chocolate his health and hilarity during his later years. Tea and coffee do not afford this advantage. Albumen in tea leaves, and leguimin in coffee grounds are represented in very small proportions. The praise of tea and coffee as nutritive substances, therefore, is hardly warranted. Tea and coffee, though of themselves not difficult of digestion, tend to disturb the digestion of albuminous substances precipitating them from dissolved state. Milk, therefore, if taken in tea or coffee, is more difficult of digestion than if taken alone. Without milk it promotes digestion by increasing the secretion of the dissolving juices. The volatile oil of coffee, and the empyreumatic and aromatic matters of the chocolate accelerate the circulation, which, on the other hand, is calmed by tea. Tea and coffee stimulate the activity of the brain and nerves. Tea, it is said, increases the power of digesting the impressions we have received, creates a thorough meditation, and in spite of the movement of thoughts, permits the attention to be fixed on a certain subject. On the other hand, if tea is taken to excess, it causes an increased irritation of the nerves, characterized by sleeplessness, with a general feeling of restlessness and trembling of the limbs. Coffee, too, if taken in excess, produces sleeplessness and many baneful effects very similar to those arising from tea drinking. Coffee also produces greater excitement, and a sensation of restlessness and heat ensues. For throwing off this condition fresh air is the best antidote.

THE COOK'S CORNER.

SOFT GINGERBREAD.—1 cup sugar, 1 cup molasses, 1 cup butter, 4 eggs, 1 pint sour milk, 2 teaspoonsful of cream of tartar, 1 teaspoonful soda.

PLUM PUDDING.—1 cup sweet milk, 1 cup of suet, 1 cup of molasses, 3½ cups of flour, 1 teaspoonful saleratus, a little salt, and raisins; boil three hours in a bag.

MINCE PIES.—6 pounds mincemeat, 3 of suet, 5 of raisins, currants, cider and citron; alspice, cloves, cinnamon and mace, ¼ lb. each, 4 nutmegs and 1 pint brandy.

FROZEN CUSTARD.—Make a custard of 1 quart of milk, 3 eggs, let it simmer but not boil, when cool add sugar and freeze.

FRUIT CAKE.—1 pound of brown sugar, 1 pound of butter, 1 teacup of molasses, 8 eggs, 2 lbs. currants, 2 lbs. raisins, 1 lb. citron, 1 teaspoonful of allspice, cloves and mace, 1 grated nutmeg, 1 tablespoonful cinnamon, 1 teacup of milk, 2 teaspoonsfull of soda, 2 cream of tartar, rub fruit with flour before mixing.

HOW SIR WILLIAM NAPIER KEPT HIS WORD.

One bright summer's day, as Sir William Napier was taking a long, quiet, country walk, he met a little girl in great trouble. Poor little thing! she was sobbing and crying bitterly over the fragments of a broken bowl, scattered about the road, and kindly Sir William stopped at once to question and console her. "It's—it's the best yellow basin, I took father his broth in it, and—I—I tumbled over a stone, and it is broken all to bits. Oh! what shall I do, what shall I do?" she moaned, wiping a little greasy pinafore over her tearful eyes, as she shook her curly head sadly and disconsolately at the fragments. "Well, well, don't cry, little maid, mother won't say anything when you tell her how it happened." "Oh, but she will, she's always so cross when anything is broken. You don't think you could mend it for me somehow, sir—do you?" she added eagerly, as he stooped to look at the remains scattered here and there. "Not exactly that, but I think I have seen basins like this one for sixpence, so if I give you sixpence you can go and buy one, and then mother will not be cross, surely."

She jumped up, clapping her hands and thanking him delightedly as he opened his purse; but, alas, it was empty! The bright eyes filled again, until kind Sir William told her that he would meet her at the same place to-morrow and bring the sixpence. "Tell your mother all about it, and ask her not to scold you, for that she shall have the new basin to-morrow. Don't be afraid; I promise to be here, my little maid, at one o'clock, so make yourself happy." So, with a smiling nod to the now comforted child, he went his way. On his arrival at home, he found an invitation to a party at Bath, to meet some clever men he had long wished to see, and at once sat down to write an acceptance, when suddenly it occurred to him that if he went to Bath, he could not be in time to meet the poor child who had trusted in his promise and would be waiting in the lane. He had no one whom he could send in his place, and so his answer was that he must decline the dinner as he had a previous engagement.

"I cannot disappoint the child, she's trusted me," was the true gentleman's thought.—*Little Folks.*

The actor who cannot draw is worse than a blister.

FALSE REASONING.

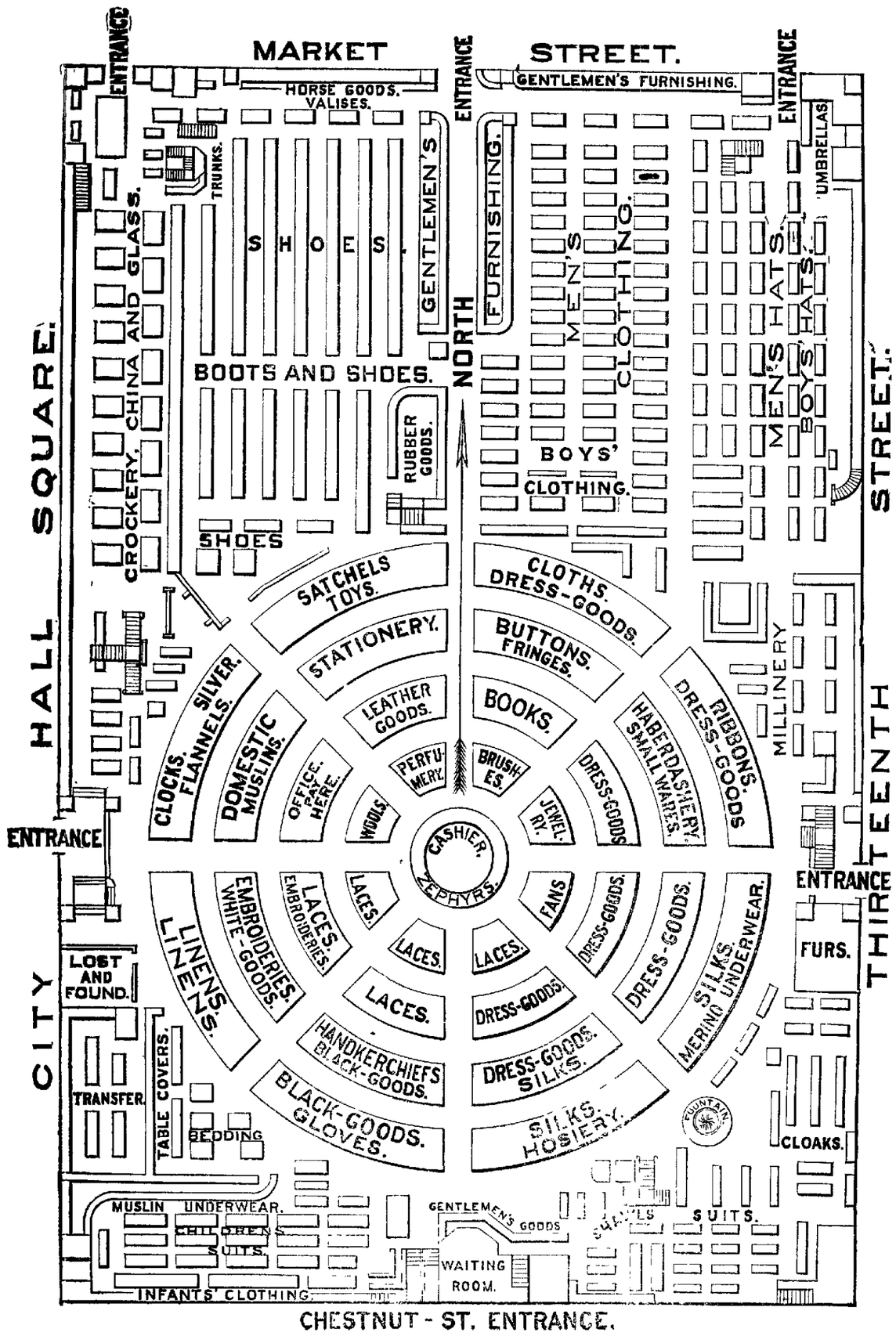
Suppose a machine should fail to perform its work, and the owner, instead of trying to ascertain the cause of failure and remedy it, should conclude to run right along, and argue that as the machine had heretofore come around all right it would soon be so again. If a general and permanent break-down ensued could anybody be blamed but himself? Now, precisely this way do people act and argue when the "human machine" is out of order. When the liver is "torpid" and bowels constipated every one knows that Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets afford prompt and permanent relief. Yet some *guess* the "machine" will come around all right, and do nothing. Could any system of false reasoning be more pernicious? Suppose the blood be out of order and there be pimples, ulcers, or running sores with scrofulous tumors, swellings and general debilita, and those thus affected should refuse to use Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, *guessing* that the blood would purify itself, could anybody be blamed but themselves, if a general and permanent breakdown of health ensued? No remedy yet known equals the Discovery in curing all scrofulous, throat, bronchial and lung diseases. Sold by druggists.

☞ W. Grass, 112 Cedar street above, Episcopal Church, Bristol Pa., dealer in Wall Paper and Window Shades, has the largest and best assortment in Bristol, wholesale and retail. Call and examine styles before purchasing elsewhere.

☞ Everybody says so. Mertz, corner Pond and Washington streets has the largest bread in Bristol.

GROUND PLAN OF

JOHN WANAMAKER'S STORE.



THE STORE AND THE TRADE.

A study of this ground plan, incomplete as it is, will give you a better idea of the store, and of what is in it, than description can do. The store covers 2¼ acres; a basement is under, and galleries are over, a part. The whole affords somewhere about 5 acres of room.

This particular business is 4 years old; it began in 1876 with clothing; in 1877 it became a general store with such goods as you see in the plan, with carpets, upholstery, furniture, and kitchen-furnishing up-stairs. Since that time gallery after gallery has been added; and there is not an inch of room to spare anywhere. To the surprise of many, it has flourished while trade was languishing almost everywhere else.

To us there is no mystery about it; nothing surprising even; unless it be surprising that so conspicuous a business should ever be misunderstood. We do nothing more than simply to provide facilities for your getting what you want.

We don't mean to say that other facilities are not provided for distributing goods; but that's a different thing. We provide so that you get what you want, *exactly what you want!* In the first place we've got it. In the second place we send it. And if we send you the wrong thing, or if you think the charge is too much, you bundle it back to us.

We tell of these things in the newspapers, because there are thousands of you who don't know what we are doing; thousands of you don't know the character of the stock that fills these 5 acres; thousands of you who, therefore, buy where you pay more money.

We are every merchant's fair and open competitor. We do not expect to gather millions of trade from all over the country without meeting opposition and misrepresentation. Some will believe whatever is said against us. The only answer we make is: Send back whatever you don't want at the price.

We want your trade. You want our goods; or would want them, if you knew. No matter how far away you may be; you will do well to send to us for some things. We ask you to write to us about something you have present occasion for.

When we get in communication with you, we shall have one means of winning your trade, viz., by pleasing you. When we have won it, we shall have one means of keeping it, viz., by dealing with you as we deal with everybody: giving you large return for your money, and supplying your wants so intelligently that you will write us for what you want as naturally as you say "good morning" to your next-door neighbor.

JOHN WANAMAKER.

Chestnut, Thirteenth, and Market streets, and City hall square, PHILADELPHIA.

MISCELLANEOUS

BRISTOL MILLS.

FLOUR, FEED, MEAL, COAL.

ROGERS BROTHERS,
SUCCESSORS TO J. & A. DORRANCE.

Flour
Fresh ground from the best of Wheat and promptly delivered to customers.

Feed
of all kinds constantly on hand and ground to order.

Lumber.
Seasoned White Pine Boards and Plank of all grades. Hemlock Boards, Joist and Scantling, Lath Pickets, Oak Posts, &c.
☞ Sawed Hemlock Fencing of the best quality. Bills for large, long or odd sized lumber cut at our

Saw Mill
at the shortest notice from selected logs and at the lowest prices.

Planing Mill.
Yellow and White Pine Flooring, Siding &c. of the different grades, constantly on hand and made to order, which our facilities enable us to sell at very reasonible prices.

Shingles
In all the varieties as to size, quality and prices so that our customers cannot fail to be suited.

Coal
Of the different sizes kept dry under our sheds, well screened and free from slate and dust.

Wood
Ready sawed for Summer use and very cheap. Cedar Rails lower than usual. GRAIN BOUGHT at the Bristol Mills, and the highest market price paid.

ROGERS BROTHERS.

NOTICE.

Persons having business to transact with
FRANK P. ADAMS,
GENERAL INSURANCE AGENT,
will please call at the Office of B. F. GILKESON Esq., between the hours of 10 A. M. and 1 P. M. At other times, at his own Office, opposite the Cottage Hotel.

MEAT! MEAT!
MILTON WEBSTER,
AT THE
Corner Mill and Cedar Streets,
BRISTOL, PA.

KEEPS always on hand a large supply of FRESH BEEF, VEAL, MUTTON, &c. Also Smoked Hams, Bologna Sausage, Smoked Shoulders and Prepared Meat of all kinds. Special inducements given cash customers.

AGENTS WANTED
To take subscriptions for the
"INTERNATIONAL REVIEW,"
the largest and best American publication, of the highest class, with original contributions from the most celebrated writers in many countries. Edited by J. F. Morse, Jr., and Henry Cabot Lodge, gentlemen of the highest attainments and culture, and whose names are alone sufficient guaranty of the value of the Review.
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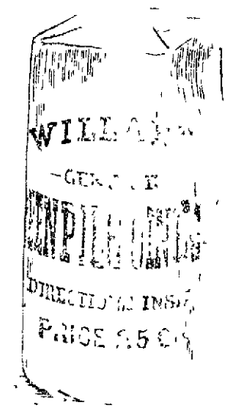
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NOTICE is hereby given that the Treasurer of the Bristol Improvement Company will receive subscriptions for stock at the company's office in Livingston Mills, Bristol, Pa., for all or any part of
$20,000
authorized increase of said stock. As is well known, this is a permanent stock, paying seven per cent. dividend, and is an excellent security and most commendable for trust funds or any others. CHAS. F. SCHEIDT,
Bristol, Aug. 11, 1880. Secretary.

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